

Gateway

Volume 92 • Issue 1 • Tuesday, August 25, 1992

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WELCOME BACK

Glitch slows registration

By Tim Rohwer

It was a day to remember, or to be more truthful, to forget. More than 2,500 UNO students waited in lines extending from the Student Center to the College of Business Administration Building (CBA) to register for classes Thursday.

The reason for the long lines was a computer glitch which caused the cancellation of the previous day's registration. The computer failure forced two days of registration scheduling into one day, according to Don Skeahan, assistant vice chancellor of educational and student services.

This was the first time UNO experienced such a problem since it converted to the current computer system in 1986, he said.

"I think there were a few times when we were down a hour or so but never a full day," Skeahan said.

The circumstances that would cause the computer to shut down are extremely remote, but nevertheless occurred Wednesday, he said.

"I don't know the exact computer terminology, but in laymen's terms there is a set of circumstances that when they occur the whole system would shut down.

"And wouldn't you know it, the very first transaction we put into the computer on Wednesday, those circumstances occurred," Skeahan said.

UNO computer officials finally fixed the problem Wednesday evening, he said.

Students began arriving as early as 5 a.m. Thursday to register, Skeahan said.

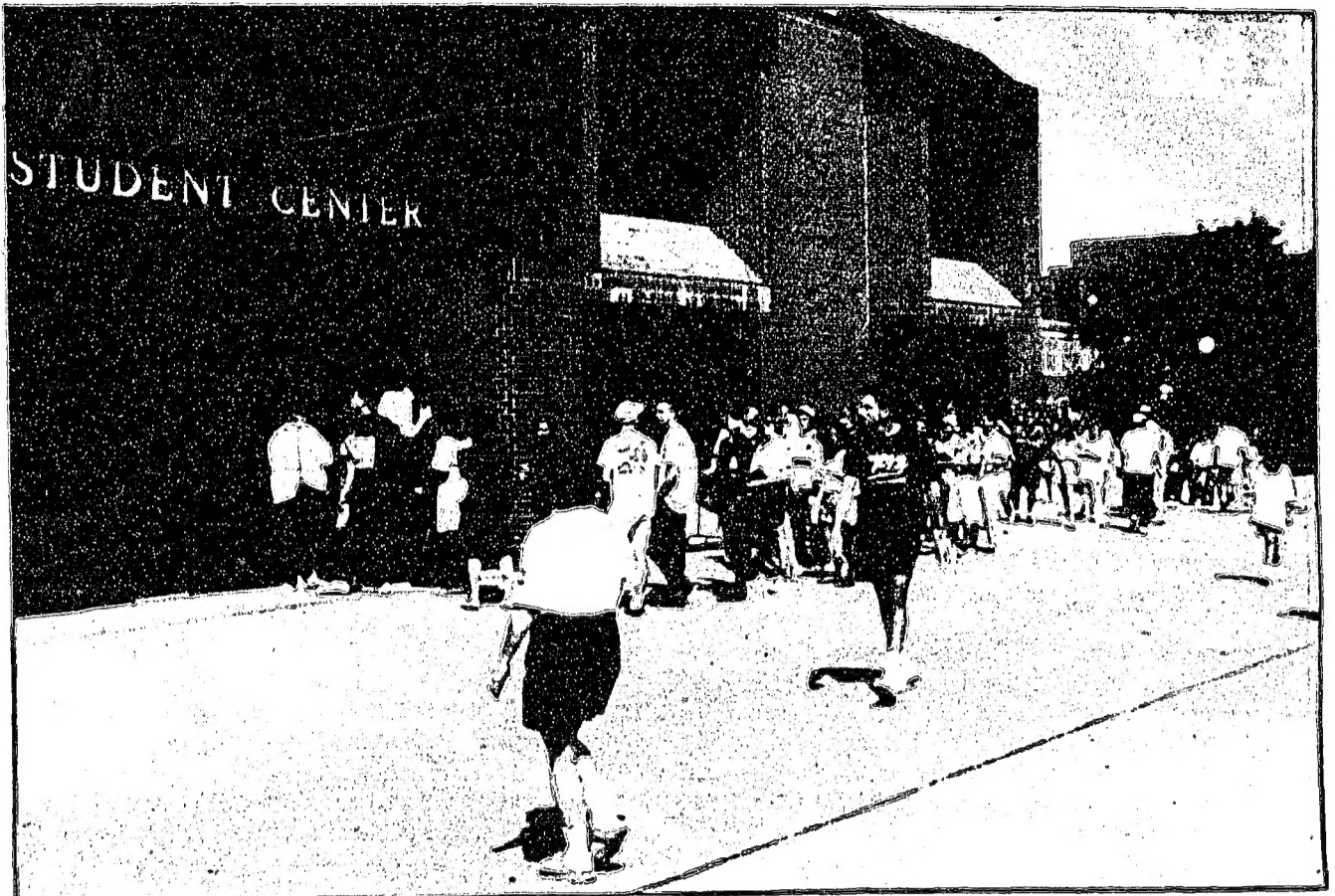
By about 9 a.m., the registration line was down to the CBA Building. Some students had to wait up to three hours before registering, according to Skeahan.

To ease the students' inconvenience, UNO officials set up cookie and coffee stations along the line to help reduce any tensions, he said. A loud speaker system with music was also set up.

Lew Conner, UNO registrar, said the students were very cordial and understanding about the problem.

"None of the registration workers were confronted by a student who was angry," he said.

Rebecca Means, assistant registrar, added, "Students are



—Ed Carlson

Registration lines form outside of the Student Center Thursday morning. The university offered refreshments and music to students waiting in the long lines.

very good at accepting computer failure."

Student reaction to the problem was mostly cordial.

Freshman Graham Jensen said, "It's no big deal. I'm a pretty easy going guy."

Ron Powell, a sophomore, said as he was entering the registration area at noon Thursday, "I've been waiting in line for about three hours, but I'm not really upset."

Freshman Lori Dietz added, "I've been waiting two hours. It hasn't really bothered me, but I'm going to register early from now on."

Some students, however, did express displeasure with the problem.

Freshman Lou Hall said Wednesday after finding the

registration area closed, "I took the afternoon off from work to come here. I can't imagine a whole computer (system) can go down. You would think they would have a backup system. I'm not too happy."

Richard Hoover, assistant vice chancellor for educational and student services, said a backup system would not be economically feasible.

"A backup system would cost about \$500,000. There's no way we can justify that cost, and there's no way we can go back to doing it manually," he said.

Conner added, "If we went back to doing it manually, we would have a day like Thursday for two straight weeks."

Students can drop and add courses through Friday.

Organizations aid minorities

By Lori Clausen

The following is the second installment of a two-part series on student agencies and organizations on campus.

Need information on women's issues for a report? Or help locating financial aid for minority students?

Two offices in the Student Center can help students find the answers to these questions and other issues.

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) offers many services to all UNO students, according to Deanne Buck, who works in the center under the directorship of Gloria Rial.

"We have a lending library available to all UNO students which has books on women's issues," Buck said. "We also act as a referral service. Women call in about counseling or about food stamps, and we usually refer them to the proper organizations in the community."

See Agencies, page 18

Standards rise for President/Regent

By Tim Rohwer

Beginning in the fall of 1993, UNO students interested in running for the position of Student President/Regent must have at least a 2.5 grade point average (GPA).

This decision was approved by UNO's Student Senate at its Aug. 6 meeting.

Currently, any student who has at least a 2.0 GPA or who is considered in good standing with their college may run for the office.

The number of previous semesters a student must have been enrolled before running for the office has also been changed, according to Student Senate Speaker Andria Palmesano.

"The new policy, beginning next fall, will be if a student carries a minimum of six hours for at least two consecutive semesters in the past year, not including summer. They must also have attended (UNO) at least one other year within the last four years, and they must have at least a 2.5 GPA to run for Student President/Regent," Palmesano said.

She said the current policy is that a student needs to have attended UNO the last four consecutive semesters with no less than 6 credit hours per semester and have a cumulative GPA of 2.0.

"This policy will still be in effect for this

year's student government election," she said.

She noted, however, that even though the Senate passed the resolution, it may not take effect pending research on University of Nebraska Board of Regents bylaws.

"We are still researching whether the Regents have some sort of policy allowing students to run for the office with just a 2.0 GPA. If they do have some policy like that, then our action would not go into effect," Palmesano said. "Of course, if that is the case, then what we might do is go before the Board and say 'This is what we recommend. Would you please consider this action?'"

The Senate raised the GPA requirement for the position for fear a student's GPA may drop while in office because of the heavy work load, she said.

"There's an awful lot of work involved with being Student President/Regent. You have to go down to Lincoln for regent meetings, as well as attend a lot of university committees. If you go below a 2.0 GPA, then you are in shaky ground with the university. If you have a 2.5 GPA and it drops a little, then it's not so bad," Palmesano said.

In other action, the Senate voted to recommend to the administration the purchase an ice machine for the Health Services Office in the

Student Center.

"Senator Kevin Nelson brought up the recommendation because one time he went in to the Health Services Office because of an injury, and they told him to go over the Caboose to get some ice because they didn't have any," Palmesano said. "He was very disturbed by that, and there have been other students who had to go to the Caboose for ice."

She said the machine costs around \$800.

The Senate also approved the nomination of Vickie Hodges to be the new director of the Disabled Student Agency.

Since the Senate failed to make quorum at last Thursday's scheduled meeting, various legislative items were put off until the Sept. 3 meeting.

The most important piece of legislation, Palmesano said, will be a vote whether to make the Senate's recording secretary an employee of Student Government, thereby allowing that individual a salary. Currently, that position is considered an officer of Student Government and does not receive any financial compensation.

"That is a very time-consuming position. We haven't had a recording secretary since May. Since then, we've had volunteers doing the job," Palmesano said.

While you were away ...

A recap of the summer's events

UNO undergraduate fees jump

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents voted unanimously at its May meeting to increase tuition throughout the University of Nebraska system this fall.

UNO students will face an 8.7 percent tuition increase, adding \$4.50 per credit hour for undergraduate resident students.

University of Nebraska at Kearney students face the largest tuition increase, with a 17.1 percent hike for nonresident graduate students and a 10.6 increase for resident undergraduates. The University of Nebraska-Lincoln's undergraduate tuition was raised 7.4 percent and the University of Nebraska Medical Center's increase was 7.5 percent.

Five percent of the tuition increase was mandated by the Nebraska Legislature's Appropriations Committee in March 1991. The regents proposed additional tuition increases for the last two years to cover the shortfalls in university funding from the state legislature.

Dean Shrader leaves UNO

David Shrader, dean of UNO's College of Fine Arts, announced his resignation May 22. Shrader has accepted the position of dean of the College of Music at the University of North Texas in Denton.

Shrader said he was not interested in the position in Texas when it was first offered to him, even though he has respected the college for a long time.

"I had a lot of things going on here, so I didn't think I was interested in the position," he said. "I turned the new position down a couple of times, but they were extremely persistent."

Shrader's position at North Texas will begin Nov. 1. A replacement for Shrader has not yet been named, according to a spokesperson from the Vice-Chancellor's Office for Academic Affairs.

Carrell named business dean

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents approved the appointment of Michael Carrell as UNO's College of Business Administration dean on June 13.

Carrell replaces Larry Trussell, who resigned last year to return to teaching and other duties in the business college.

Carrell was the dean of the School of Business and Public Administration at California State University at Bakersfield since 1988.

Expansion plans for Student Center approved by regents

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents approved a need statement for the expansion of UNO's Student Center at their June 13 meeting.

UNO Chancellor Del Weber told the regents before their vote that "there's overwhelming support from the students for the project."

The expansion would accommodate for an increase in space for food services, the bookstore, meeting rooms and health services, the statement said.

Guy Conway, director of the Student Center, said a special committee hopes to select an architectural firm for the project sometime next month.

The expansion, which is projected at \$7.8 million, is expected to be completed by late 1994 or early 1995.

NU foundation offers UNO \$110,000 to benefit programs

The University of Nebraska Foundation allocated over \$110,000 to UNO to benefit three programs.

This amount was part of almost \$500,000 allocated to all four University of Nebraska campuses.

UNO's money will be used to make computer-aided mathematics instruction possible, create a microcomputer classroom and benefit the Minority Faculty Development Program.

The foundation is a fund-raising, non-profit, private corporation to benefit programs at all NU campuses.

"We are very delighted and appreciative with the foundation. It's always nice news," said John Farr, UNO associate vice chancellor for academic affairs.

LETTERS

Congrats on successful rush; efforts strengthen UNO greeks

Dear Editor:

Speaking on behalf of the men of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at UNO, I would like to congratulate the ladies of Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities for a successful fall 1992 rush. I realize the long, tedious hours of planning and organizing that go into a positive rush experience.

I'm sure that your efforts will prolong and strengthen your individual organizations as well as the entire UNO greek system. I hope you have an enjoyable school year.

In greek unity,
Wade Lewis

President of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity

'Big Max on Campus' displays sexism and idiocy; not funny

Dear Editor:

Concerning the "Big Max on Campus" cartoon printed in the Aug. 7 Gateway, a question for the editor: How do you justify the allowance of such a blatant display of idiocy and sexism in your newspaper?

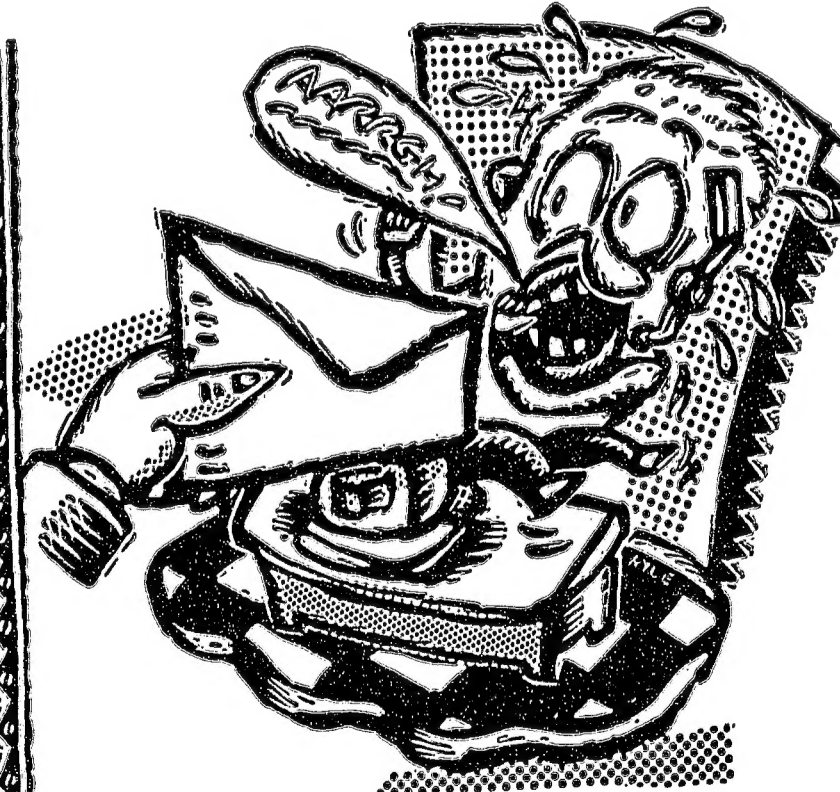
A comic strip poking fun at infidelity and at the expense of the integrity of women? Not funny, Liz.

S. Koch
UNO student

Clarification

In the Aug. 14 issue of the Gateway, it was stated that auditions for university theater plays "Our Town" and "Runaways" would be held Sept. 25-27.

The auditions will actually be held Aug. 25-27. The Gateway apologizes for any inconvenience this error may have caused.



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OPINION/EDITORIAL

School daze

Time to be model citizens

The time has arrived. No more pool side relaxation or afternoon meditation.

It is time to go back to school.

You know what that means. First you register. If you don't pre-register in the spring you get to register a week before classes begin. Hopefully, you will have a sense of humor to handle this fiasco. You'll need it when you approach the happy-faced registration lady, hand over your yellow card and find out you can't enroll into your selected closed classes.

"Can you take something else?" the clerk will ask. And, yes, there are all kinds of open classes you've never heard of just waiting for the taking. It is like ordering cherry pie and the only pie left is mince meat. Enjoy.

Of course the fun doesn't end there. After you are enlisted (oops, enrolled), you get to spend your summer savings or max-out your credit card in the bookstore. Some poor students wind up selling some of their possessions to scrounge up enough cash to buy that 'Hlstory of Submarine Racing'

STAFF EDITORIAL OUR VIEW

textbook.

Then there are the extras that you must buy with your books. Pens, paper, notebooks, folders, highlighters and geography class maps. That will be an additional \$46.75.

After going to a couple of classes and filling your new folder with syllabi, your stomach will start to growl. Alas, the university holds a never ending repast, and you're invited.

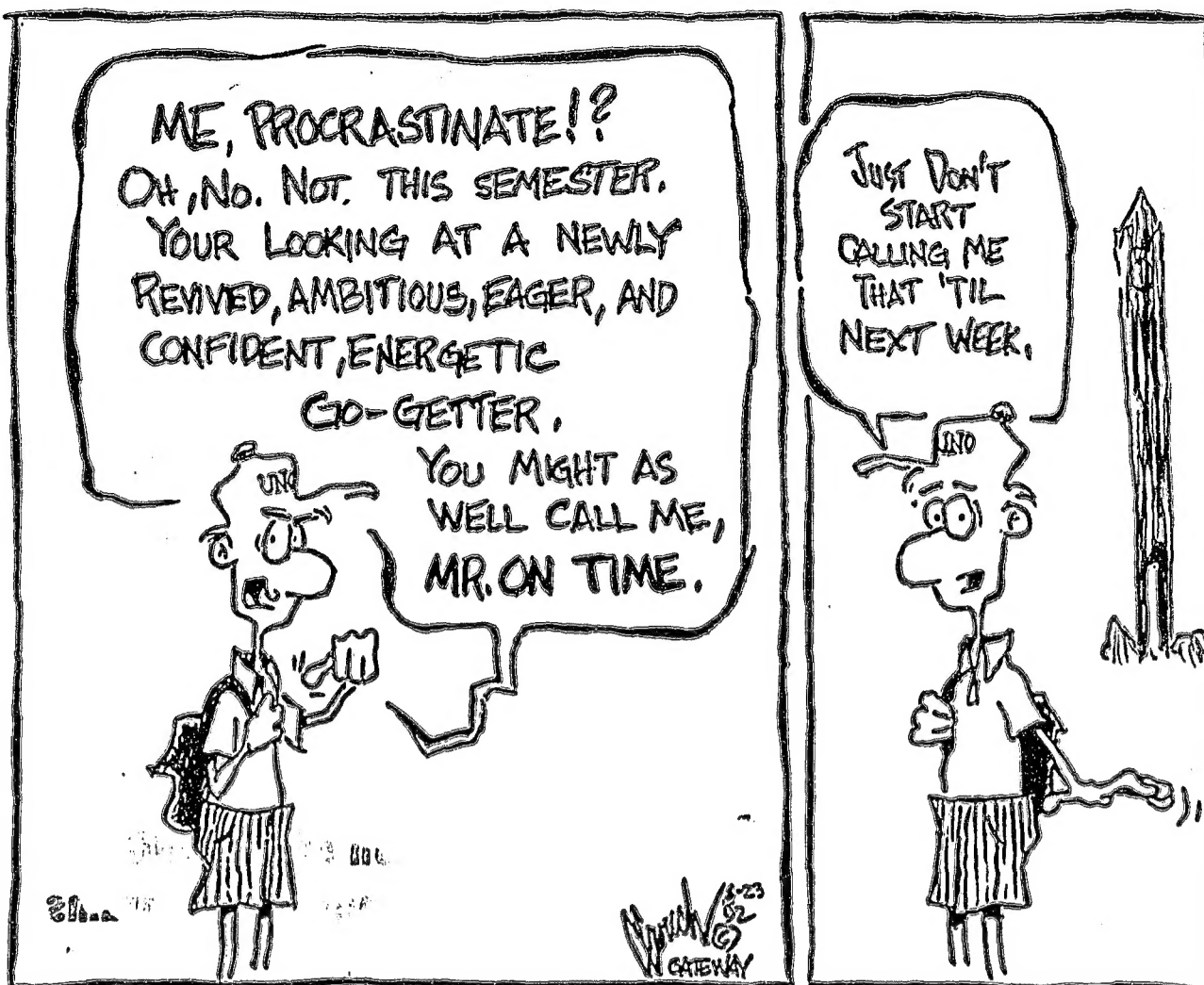
Depending if it is breakfast or lunch, there is a smorgasbord of cuisine just waiting for you at selected dining rooms. You have the Maverick Room, with the modular fast-food counter, the elegant Continental Room, with wall-to-wall blue carpeting, and the Nebraska Room, replete with scrambled eggs and toasted bagels. Of course, there is also the junk food corner between the Maverick and Nebraska rooms for the die-hard sugar fanatics.

During the first month of the fall semester, the weather is usually pleasant. You may want to have your lunch in front of the Student Center with the biology department's protected species of bees whose habitat is either in an abandoned Mountain Dew can or around the lid on a garbage container.

By day's end, you are ready to go home or to your job. After a brisk three-mile walk to your car, you discover a yellow slip under your windshield wipers. A ticket for not having an additional \$50 for a parking permit and garage card. You also discover you have just \$3 and some change to get you by for the rest of the week, and your gas gauge reads your car is running on a rumor of fuel.

This means just one thing. You will be joining hundreds of fellow students on an a.m. Elmwood Park hiking excursion right before your first class. Hopefully, that complementary plastic book bag you got at the bookstore will hold out until payday.

But all of this is trivial to the college experience. The long lines, the inconveniences and sacrifices will not be in vain. You are here to become an educated and cultured human being, prepared to become one of society's model citizens. Right?



Tara's with Andrew in Miami

NEWS FLASH ... MIAMI

We kindly interrupt our usual Tara Muir column to bring you a special report from Tara Muir herself in Florida.

SOS ... Aug. 23, Sunday.

Hurricane Andrew approaches my old hometown of five years, Miami, Fla.

I left Fort Lauderdale at 7:20 this morning. Here I am, at 6:50 p.m., in Snapper's restaurant-lounge at Orlando International Airport. Lou, my fiancée, and I are going nowhere except to the bottom of our glasses: mine, some kind of White Zinfandel wine, and his of Coors Light beer.

Excuse my journalistic integrity, I forgot to ask Rhoda, our waitress, with the kids going to school in Orange County on Monday because classes are not canceled because of Hurricane Andrew, what brand of wine I was drinking.

Lou and I are flying standby, which means, yes, it is at a reduced rate, but only if there is room on the airplane for extra passengers. Of course, during a hurricane evacuation, there is no room on any aircraft for standby passengers for several days.

So, here we sit. The 8:10 p.m. flight has been delayed until 9:45 p.m. That means you, the reader, will not know if Lou and I rented a car for one more day to drive back down to Miami just to see the hurricane until my column next week. Because today I have to fax this by 9 p.m., and then my adventure is just beginning.

Lou and I lived in the Miami/Ft. Lauderdale area for many

years and never got to see and survive a real hurricane. Now we've left southeast Florida and are stuck in a Disney World airport with a bunch of screaming children and giant Mickey Mouse stuffed animals. There are no vacant hotel rooms left in the northern section of Florida tonight.

Lou and I engage in a conversation with the stereotypical nerd, Joe Schmoe from Pittsburgh Pa., who collects tea pots with his wife. His son is a wine and candy expert. They get on the 5:20 p.m. flight, leaving Lou and I behind because they are panicked by hurricane watches in Florida.

Never mind that Tara Muir, feminist on the loose in Florida, is trying to get back to ho-hum, Nebraska. That probably makes me a nerd, too. I actually do not want to miss my first day of classes! But I will, probably, thanks to Mother Nature.

But alas! My mother always warned me, as I am sure yours did you, to wear clean underwear in case you get in a car accident and have to go to the emergency room. Well, my mother also warned me to carry clean underwear with me when I travel. Needless to say, I did not listen to my mother. And here I am, stranded at an airport while Hurricane Andrew rages on the East Coast, and I am without an extra pair of clean underwear.

Anyway, dear Gateway editors, here's your damn fax. Now let me get back to trying to survive this hurricane and get to class on time.

TARA MUIR COLUMNIST

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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.



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The Gateway:

SMUG AS A BUG IN A RUG.

New Fine Arts Building finally open

By Elizabeth Tape

UNO's new Fine Arts Education Building is now open for business.

A long time in the planning, development and construction stages, the new building is now home to a host of arts departments, including art, dramatics arts, art history, writers' workshop, the dean of fine arts offices and the Fine Arts Press.

UNO Associate Professor of Theater, Cindy Phaneuf, said much of the drive behind the construction of the new building came from David Shrader, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

"From the moment he got here, Dave realized the facilities were inadequate, worse than most high school theaters," Phaneuf said. "It was shown to Vard Johnson, who was in the legislature at the time, and he agreed that it was sub-standard and not acceptable for a university facility. He spearheaded the move to bring it to the legislature.

"It wouldn't have happened without Dave's energy and ideas to make it happen. Then a lot of people got excited about it," she said.

After a nationwide search for an architect, New York architect Malcolm Holzman was chosen to design the building, according to Phaneuf.

"His design and ideas were exciting and Dave (Shrader) was very interested that the building be a work of art, not just functional. He wanted people to know that this was the building where creative arts were going on," she said.

From her perspective, Phaneuf said, "It's exciting to have a new space because it says that the university cares about the arts on campus. I love being in the new building. I love the energy that is going on this week in time for classes to start."

UNO Associate Professor of Art History, Martin Rosenberg, who has been on sabbatical this past year completing his book on French

critical opinion of Raphael and how those opinions have influenced French art, returns not only to his customary teaching responsibilities, but to the new building as well.

"I think it's a really interesting building. It's a piece of modern architecture in Omaha with character and distinction," Rosenberg said.

Another facet of the new building Phaneuf said she appreciates is its bringing together of a wider group of departments into one building. "More of us are going to be housed together under one roof, and that's very exciting. They'll be more of a chance for interaction among the departments."

Phaneuf said the design of the building could be described as "post-modern."

"One thing the architect wanted was for each part of the building to have its own identity, so you could know where the theater was and know where the art department is. It's not all the same, but if you put the parts together, it makes a whole picture."

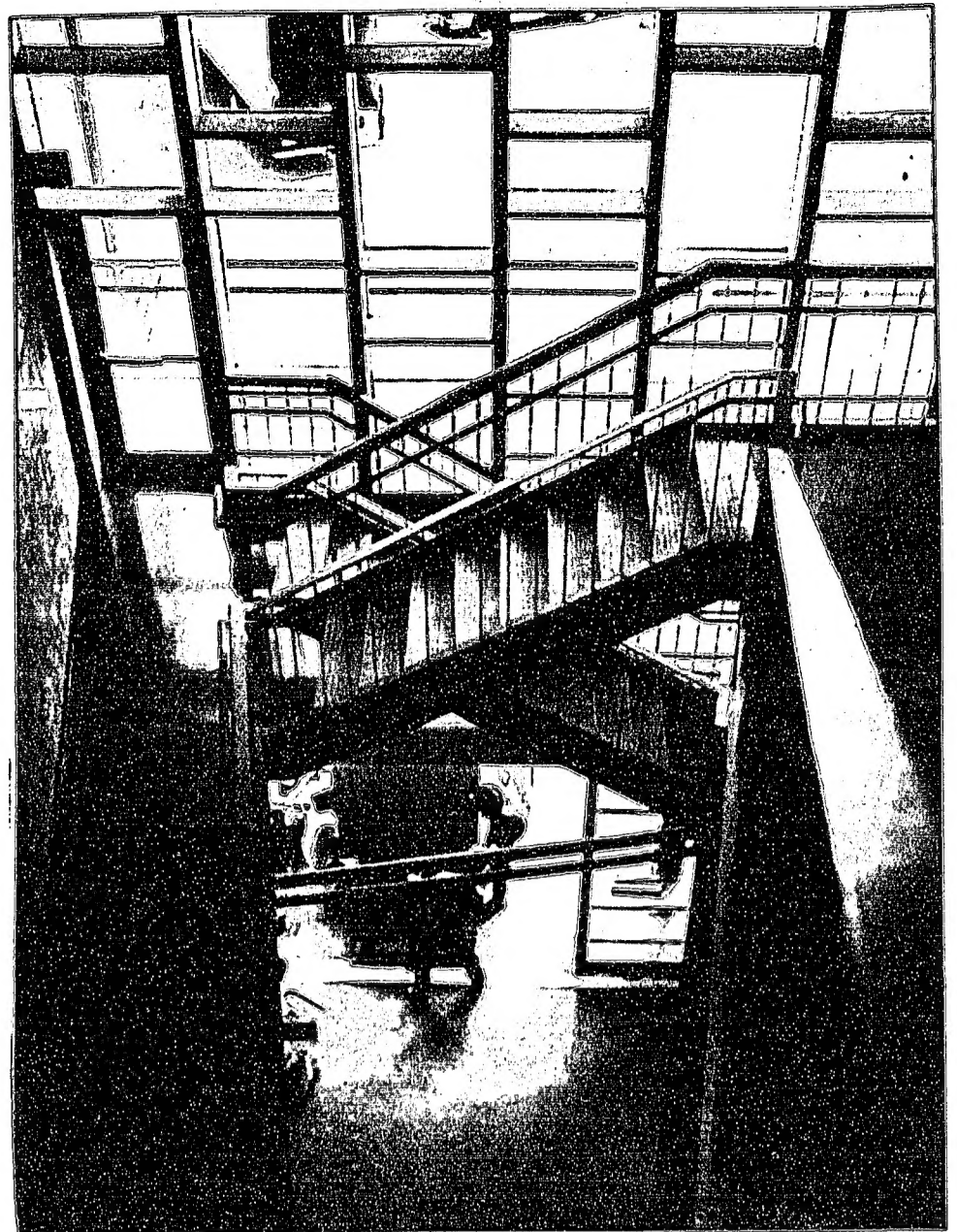
In the dramatic arts department, Phaneuf said, "Almost all of our classes will be taught there, except film or introduction to theater, so we'll teach all of the design classes, the acting classes and the directing classes. I believe there will be theater history, graduate seminar courses, costuming, lighting and makeup."

One aspect with which Phaneuf is most delighted, she said, is a tech-design classroom.

"It will have drawing desks and space for drawing tools, and there's a place to experiment with lights so for the first time there will be a classroom that was meant to house courses in theatrical design, such as costume design and set design."

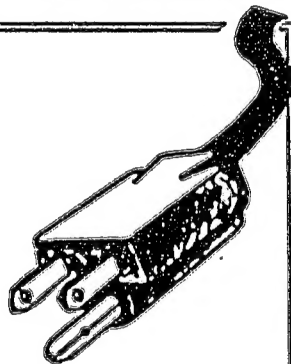
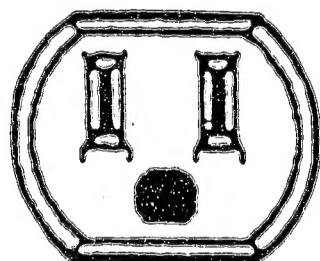
In addition, she said, "Another thing that's really nice is the beautiful conference room where we can have our design meetings and faculty meetings. There's an actual table and enough chairs for everyone to sit down."

See Fine Arts, page 5



A view from the stairs. The Fine Arts Education Building opened its doors to classes Monday morning.

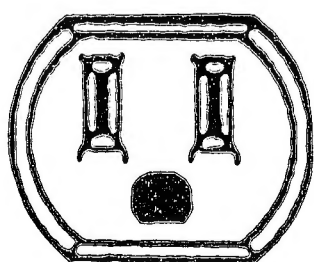
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"Signals," a unique light sculpture by James Woodfill, is the first exhibit in the new Art Gallery.

—Ed Carlson

From Fine Arts, page 4

Phaneuf said the art and art history departments will be teaching most of their classes there as well, such as survey courses, drawing, painting, print-making, paper making, life-drawing and art education.

Rosenberg said sculpture and ceramics will not be taught there because they are maintaining their own teaching spaces.

"We have three classrooms, which seat up to 50, where we'll teach our survey courses, and, of course, we have the capacity to project slides," he said.

Phaneuf said within the art department there is the Fine Arts Press, "and they have very nice facilities with some room to spread out."

For the writers' workshop, she added, "They will have their studios and computer labs for students to do their computer writing, and they have a room where they can put out their own Nebraska Review that they publish and they have space for that."

The process of moving in has been somewhat eased by the enormous support of the UNO maintenance department, Phaneuf said.

"It's been kind of hairy because it's been so fast. UNO's crew has been working tirelessly, and they have been incredible and wonderful to work with. The whole crew has been just wonderful," she said.

Rosenberg said he was also satisfied with the process of moving in. When problems with the building were discovered, such as misplaced projection booth windows which created trapezoidal images rather than the expected rectangular ones, Rosenberg said they were quickly taken care of.

"We had maintenance officials take those out, put in small windows at the proper height and in the proper place," Rosenberg said. "We are ready to go."

"I also like my office. It's very pleasant to be there. I think it's going to be very workable. It's much larger than my

previous one, and I'm quite happy with it. My office is entirely set up, and it's neat, which means I haven't started using it yet," he said.

As Phaneuf anticipates the fall semester, she said, "I'm trying to maintain my sense of humor, and let the process unfold and know that it's going to take a little time to make the adjustments to the new building and the new space. In fact, it'll probably take most of this year to begin to make that space our own but I'm looking forward to having people in there and sharing it with them and seeing how it functions."

Rosenberg added, "The building is really interesting architecturally, and it's very well-designed. I enjoy going there."

Holtzman is scheduled to visit UNO on Sept. 11 to deliver a lecture about the new building, which is scheduled for official grand opening ceremonies on Oct. 8.

Further information about these events is available by calling the fine arts department, 554-2406.

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Misconceptions vanish in Africa trip

By Katja Seigel

The author, a UNO senior majoring in elementary education, was part of an 11-member group, including several doctors and teachers, who spent up to six weeks this summer in the African country of Kenya. The group, which is affiliated with Omaha's Trinity Interdenominational Church, assisted in various educational and medical needs. Seigel also visited the country of Tanzania. The following story contains her thoughts and impressions of her trip and the people she met. This story includes Seigel's opinions.

A summer in Africa—how exotic! It was lion's meat for dinner, treetops for a home and primitive tribal warriors for company. Well, maybe it wasn't quite that exotic. Most importantly, I gained a great deal of understanding for our world on this trip and realized how we, as Westerners, may have a stereotypical view of other places.

I admit it's not a typical summer vacation for a college student to go to Africa. I realize that from all the surprised expressions I get from people who have heard about my trip. I really don't see why it should be so unusual as we continue to experience a shrinking globe and world travel now commonplace.

I had fewer baits than usual, tried unique new foods and attempted to work with the language. In general, though, much of what I experienced in Africa is what I experience at home. One big lesson I learned was that people in far off lands have more similarities to us than differences.

I have also traveled to Europe, Canada and Mexico, and while all these places have their own cultures and economic situations, everyone everywhere has families that eat and sleep the same way we do.

It really struck me quite hard when I saw the attitude of superiority displayed even by

some family friends who disagreed with this fact. Although I learned this in East Africa, I am confident it will be an asset to me even here in middle America.

I am disheartened by the questions I am most frequently asked about my trip. I cast no blame on the askers, because I feel I could have easily asked the same thing had I not gone.

The most frequently asked question I've received about my trip has been, "Did you see any wild animals?"

In fact, yes, I did. I spent one weekend on a safari, and the experience was neat. I realize elephants, zebras and monkeys don't meet us on the highways here in Nebraska; this sort of wildlife is uniquely African.

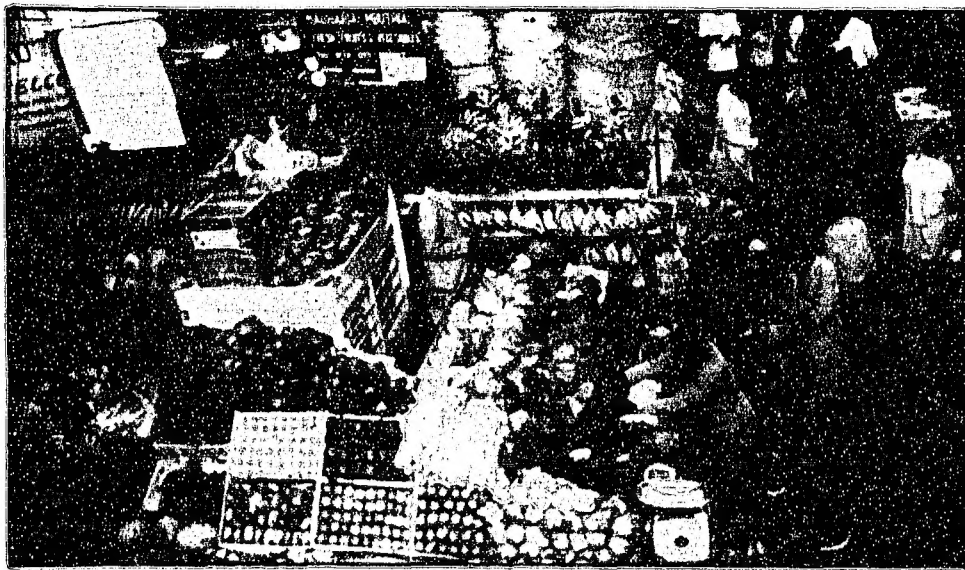
In all honesty, that weekend safari did not nearly compare with the incredible times I enjoyed with the people. I expressed that feeling to Grace Mhada, the daughter of a Tanzanian doctor, in a conversation we had on the shore of Lake Victoria.

She responded by saying I was quite different from the Europeans who work in her city of Mwanza and the tourists who travel through the area. Grace said these people come to see the animals and want the Tanzanian nationals to cater to them. I regretted having to claim my Western identity as I became aware of the insulting nature of these visitors.

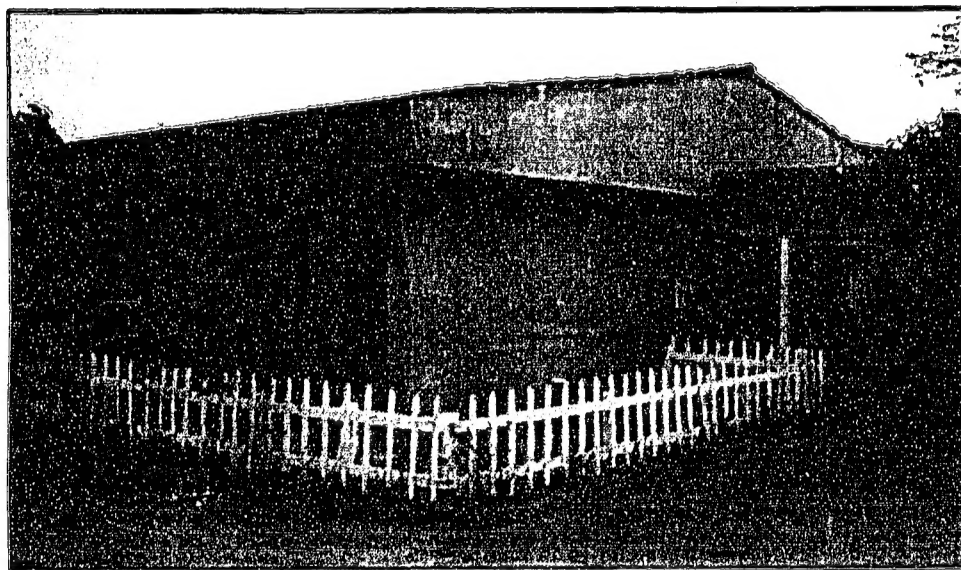
Grace said to me, "We like you because you're like us, even trying to learn our language." Well, let's just say I mastered a few Swahili phrases from a cassette tape. It wasn't a big deal in my opinion, but it meant something to her.

In my linguistics class this past spring, I learned that language is a vital part of who you are. I guess Grace sensed my speaking her language showed that she mattered to me.

See Africa, page 7



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I told her, although foreigners come to Africa from great distances, many of them never discover its richest treasure—the people themselves.

Another question I've been asked, coming from individuals in a task-oriented and performance-oriented society, has been, "What did you do over there?"

Pretty innocent, don't you think? Well, yes, but hear me out. According to American standards, I did very little. At first it really bothered me because I felt I was wasting time. Then I realized it was just my perception of what is worth somebody's time. My usual reply to this question is that I taught school, which is true. I taught sixth grade Bible, a requirement in Kenya's public schools, and seventh grade English. At least I tried, anyway.

I was given a piece of chalk and a classroom full of 70 or so eager learners. I remember there was jealousy in the seventh grade camp when one of the two classes got the "Muzungu" (white person) for a teacher, so the classes were combined. I was shocked at how smoothly things went and the reason was because of the discipline and respect of the students.

Teaching accounted for nearly three weeks of my six-week stay. You might say that leaves quite a bit of time unaccounted for. But, more than "doing," I gained invaluable understanding by just "being."

I lived among the people. I peeled potatoes and diced zucchini. I sat and sipped chai, a tea mixed with hot goat milk, and listened to the ways of the Kikuyu tribe. I learned to make chapati, a tortilla-like bread. As Grace said, I was like them.

I wonder what kind of treatment visitors in our culture get. Could ever compare to the hospitality I received in Africa?

One day as I walked home from teaching at the Kijabe Primary School in Kenya, a lady walked by and I said, "Habari za asubuhi," a simple good morning greeting. Anne, as I came to know her, asked if I had come from the "dukas" or shops up the hill. As I had not yet seen them, she gave me a tour of her own clothing shop as well as several others. I was in awe of this.

Lynn Jones, the resident manager of Omaha's Capitol Court Apartments where many UNO international students reside and who is a coordinator for UNO's Friends of International Students and Scholars organization, said many foreign students who study in the United States return to their countries having never set foot in an American home. We have a long way to go.

A culture that is people oriented can teach us a lot if we have enough humility to admit it. Chaundra Persaud of Toronto, Canada, is a well-known expert on cross-cultural



African children pose outside a church in Kenya. Seigel taught children for nearly half of her six-week stay in Africa.

awareness programs. She spoke to my group before we left on our trip. She said babies don't die from neglect in Africa as they do here. It's unheard of.

Finally, I've compiled a "Top 10" list on what I believe are major misconceptions about Africa.

1. As surely as Elvis is spotted by American tabloids, Tarzan will be seen in Africa.
2. Africans live in jungle trees.
3. Tribal warriors are primitive and dangerous.
4. Tribes are backwards. They should be Westernized.
5. Until they are Westernized, we can gawk at their culture and enjoy their entertaining and uncivilized ways.
6. People don't wear clothes.
7. They only eat bugs.
8. It's blazing hot everywhere.
9. Everyone is starving.
10. We should feel sorry for those poor, poor souls.

If you think my list is a bit far-fetched, I'll tell you that many of my ideas came from a friend of mine, Eunice Wambui Chege who is considered the top high school track star in Kenya. I lived with her aunt, and Wambui and I had lunch together almost every day. She once asked me a question which I want to present to you.

Wambui asked, "What did you think of Africa before you got here?"

What would you say? I told her, in all honesty, I didn't know what to expect, and I came hoping not to have preconceived notions. I came curious. I came to find out.

Wambui is so much like me, maybe just a little bit better. I won but a single race in my own high school track days. I wonder what it would feel like to be in her shoes...intelligent, hard-working, pretty and outgoing, yet knowing that no matter how good you were, a good deal of the world tends to perceive you as well as the entire continent, as not quite good enough.

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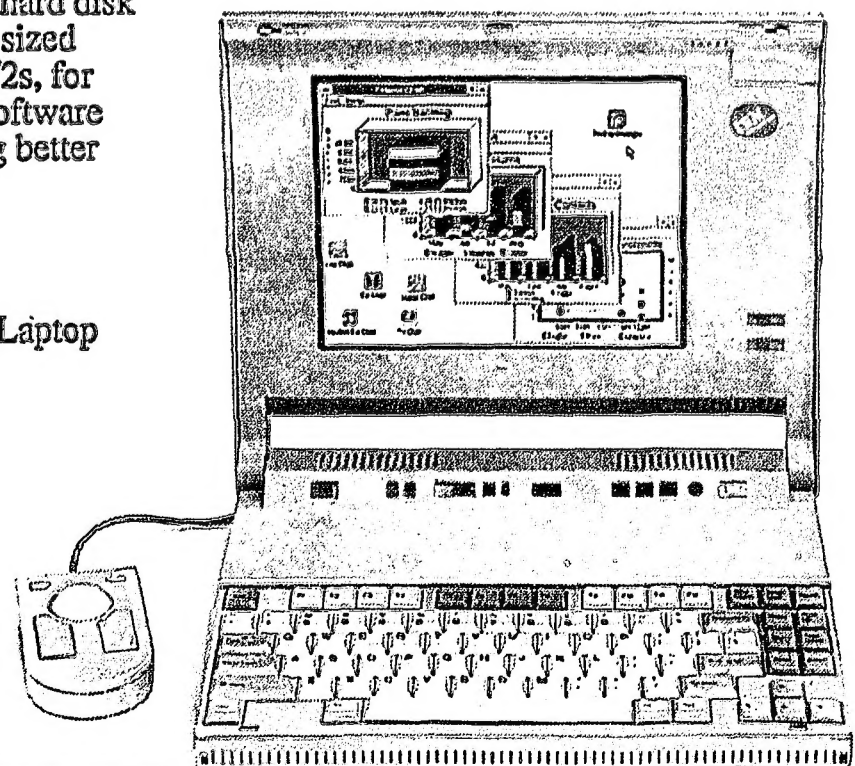
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Bowen sees progress

By Tim Rohwer

In just two years, UNO's Aviation Institute has really taken off.

Just ask Brent Bowen, the institute's new director. "Last spring, UNO had about 300 students in the aviation program. We should have more students this semester. There has been tremendous growth in the program, and the community support has been great."

While Bowen may be new to UNO, he is a longtime expert of aviation. Bowen, who succeeded the retiring Bill Shea on July 1, is a former associate director of the National Institute for Aviation Research at Wichita State University in Kansas. He also holds a doctorate degree in aviation education from Oklahoma State University.

Bowen said several new developments are occurring this fall that should make the program even more attractive to interested students.

"On Oct. 6, we will be opening our new \$1 million hanger at Eppley Airfield that was funded by U.S. West Corporation. It can hold up to 20 single engine airplanes. It's truly a premier training facility. We've also received a lot of money from NASA for research. I'm very impressed with the amount of money we've been awarded," he said.

In conjunction with the hanger opening, Bowen said UNO will host an aviation conference on the same day with Captain Al Haynes, the heroic pilot of the United Airlines plane that crashed in Sioux City, Iowa, in 1989, as the featured speaker.

Another new development this fall is the implementation of a new major in aviation studies, pre-aviation.

Bowen said this major is an entry-level program where students who have not yet reached their 21st birthday should declare their major as pre-aviation and their college as Aviation



—Ed Carlson

Brent Bowen replaced retiring Bill Shea as director of the Aviation Institute in July.

Institute. Upon their 21st birthday, Bowen said students can transfer to one of the other two majors available through the College of Continuing Studies.

"The aviation administration major concerns the business aspect of aviation. In this major, a student takes 12 hours in aviation courses and the rest in business courses.

"The aviation studies major concerns courses for becoming a professional pilot, among other occupations. A student must take at least 30

hours of aviation studies in this major," he said.

Bowen said he wants to work with UNO departments to enhance the program and is considering joint training with Iowa Western Community College for helicopter pilots.

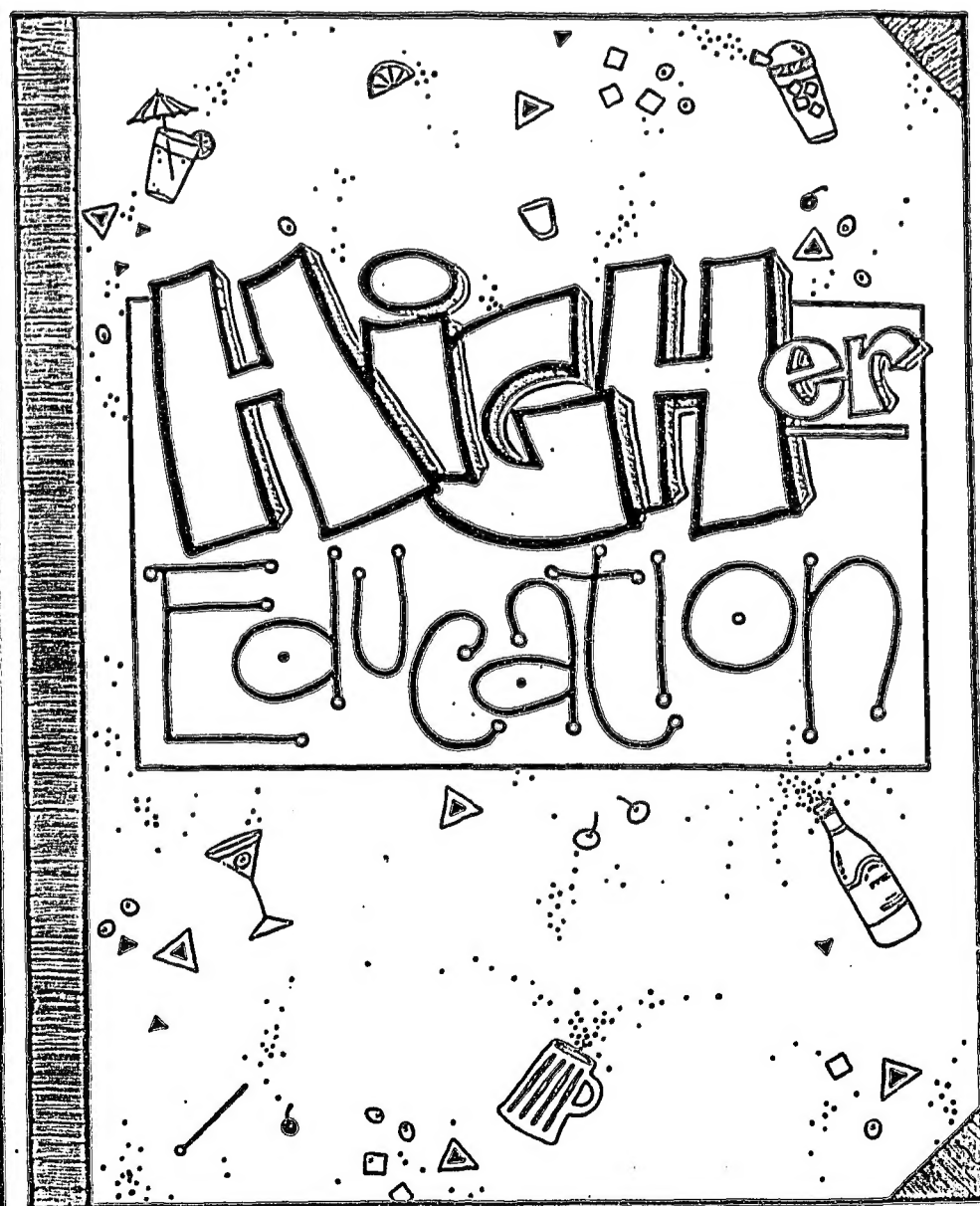
Despite difficult financial circumstances that have caused several airlines to go out of business, as well as cutbacks at military bases, Bowen said the future of the aviation is bright.

"Aviation has to expand. The recession will be short lived. Actually, it might be better to go

into aviation now, because as in any field, when the economy is at its worst, that's the best time to get that degree because when you get out, the economy should be on the rebound.

"Besides, aviation needs professional managers because in many cases, the managers we have now are simply retired pilots with no managerial background," Bowen said.

While there are no major international airports in Nebraska, Bowen said many aviation opportunities are available here.



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'Dream team' prepares for Barcelona at UNO

By Tekla Ali

UNO is playing host this week to 12 Barcelona-bound athletes.

The women make up the United States Paralympic Basketball Team, a "dream team" in their own right, according to Frank Brasile, UNO associate professor of recreation therapy.

The team, which is ranked No. 1 in the world, is at UNO through Saturday preparing for the 1992 Paralympic Games in Barcelona, Spain which will be held in September.

Brasile said the U.S. women's team won the gold medal at the 1988 Paralympics in Seoul, Korea and the first Women's World Wheelchair Gold Cup Championships in 1990, a victory Brasile was personally involved with.

"I coached the Gold Cup at France in 1990, and the team also won there," Brasile said.

He will be an assistant coach for the team at the Barcelona Games.

Brasile said his longtime involvement in recreation therapy was a main reason the U.S. team is practicing at UNO.

"I've been involved with competitive recreation therapy since 1972," he said. "You could say they're here because

I'm here. But, I've only been involved in the international competitions for two years."

Brasile said the members of the team belong to the National Wheelchair Basketball Association (NWBA). The

“

I would rate the first team No. 1 in the world, and the second is probably No. 3.

”

—Frank Brasile, UNO associate professor of recreation therapy

women were chosen for the team by a panel of coaches who watched them play in various NWBA tournaments.

According to Brasile, 20 women were originally picked to try out for the team. Of these, 12 were eventually chosen for international competition.

Brasile said to qualify to try out for the NWBA, the

athlete has "to be a blind person, an amputee or have disabilities of the lower extremities, like a post-polio victim, in addition to being a basketball player."

He said he thinks the Paralympics and wheelchair basketball are "therapeutic in every way. Most all well-spent leisure time, like at a sport, is a great enhancer of self-esteem."

Brasile said he encourages everyone to come out to see the intra-squad scrimmage, which the first unit will play the second unit at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fieldhouse.

"I would rate the first team No. 1 in the world, and the second is probably No. 3," he said.

The athletes will leave Saturday for Barcelona, where they will play on the same court the U.S. Women's Basketball Team played during the recent Summer Olympics, Brasile said.

Competitions will be held Sept. 3-14 and will be televised on the American Disability Channel on cable television.

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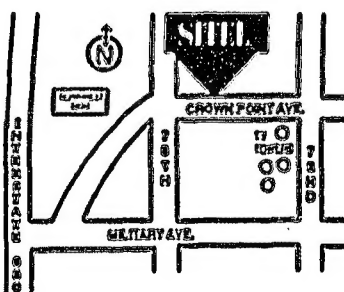
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"This is a golden opportunity for UNO to establish ties with not only European sister universities, but also with African universities," Garrison said.

Professor returns from summer 'pilgrimage'

By Vera Verrips

Going to Africa this summer was more than just a trip for George Garrison, chairman of UNO's black studies department. He considered it a pilgrimage.

"All blacks should take the opportunity to return to the motherland of Africa, to find their roots and to walk on the land of their ancestors," he said.

The trip, sponsored by the UNO's international studies program and the black studies department, provided a unique opportunity for several Nebraska junior and senior high school teachers to study various African cultures and enjoy scenic tours of Zimbabwe and Malawi, Garrison said.

Garrison's group spent the first part of the trip in Zimbabwe, located in the south central part of Africa. There was much to see in that country, he said. The group visited such diverse areas as Victoria Falls in the western part, to the giraffes of Hwang National Park and a variety of wildlife of the Zambezi river valley.

Zimbabwe is known worldwide for its Stone Age cave paintings of the ancient Shona people, who showed enormous artistic abilities, Garrison said. The country also has fabu-

lous rock formations, comparable to those in Arizona, he added.

After visiting Zimbabwe, the group spent five weeks at Malawi University where they studied traditional music, art, history, religion, education, as well as local languages.

According to Garrison, since Malawi was a former British colony, the official language in that country is English. The local people, however, still speak their native tongues.

Besides weekday classes, the group went on various academic field trips.

By far, the most moving field trip was to a refugee camp, Garrison said.

"Over 1 million people live in this camp as a result of the on-going civil war in the neighboring country of Mozambique," he said.

"There is a historical connection between the United States and Malawi. In the late 1800s, the Rev. John Chilebwe came to the United States to study theology.

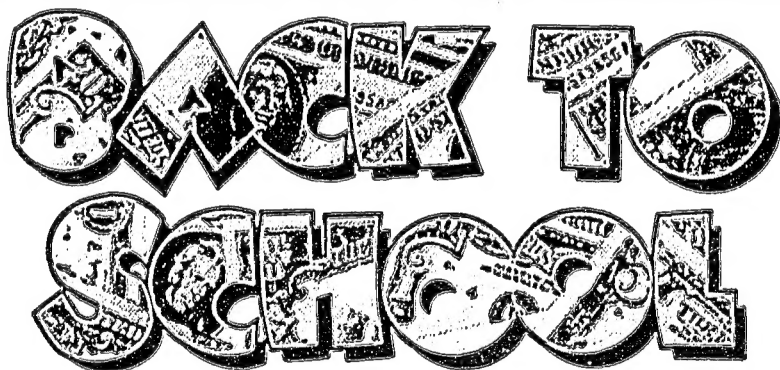
"He was exposed to the lives of his black brothers in this country, which motivated him to go back to his home country to stand up for what he believed in. Chilebwe became

See Garrison, page 17

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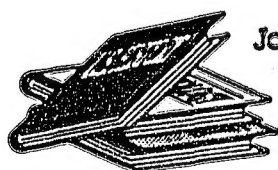
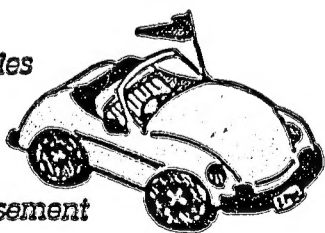
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Social brings organizations closer

By Tim Rohwer

It was more than just a regular summer afternoon picnic in the park with hot dogs and pop.

About 25 UNO students representing various student agencies, student government and the Gateway, attended a picnic Friday in Elmwood Park. The participants discussed ideas of working more closely together for the benefit of all students.

According to Terry Forman, UNO manager of student activities, the picnic was called a 'Fund A Social' for agencies and organizations who distribute or receive Fund A money from student fees.

"The purpose of the event was to try and get people together who receive Fund A money so they get to know each other," Forman said.

"There isn't any time during the year to get together like this.

"These students may know each other by reading their names in the Gateway, but this gives them the chance to see the faces by the names."

The turnout at the picnic was higher than Forman expected, he said.

"About 15 students made reservations to come, and some of those who did never came. So with 25 students attending, I was really pleased," he said.

Forman said this was the first year an event like this has taken place. The idea for the picnic

began about three months ago.

"I talked with members of student government, along with Guy Conway (director of the

Student Center). The reactions were pretty positive."

Several of the participants at the picnic also agreed it was a positive idea.

"I don't know that many people at the Student Programming Organi-

zation," said Gloria Rial, director of the Women's Resource Center. "But I will be dealing with them a lot this year. It's great to have some fun and get some ideas. The more co-

sponsoring of events, or at least of ideas, the better it is for everyone."

Amy Bellows, advisor of student organizations, added, "I believe the agencies are going to be using their resources a little better this year. I'm looking for a wonderful year from the agencies."

Forman said while no specific proposals were made at the picnic, many ideas for closer relationships among the agencies and organizations were discussed.

Forman said he hopes an event like this will be held every year before the start of the new school term.

"I hope this becomes an annual event. With a little more time planning, we could make next year's picnic ever better. In fact, I would be disappointed if we don't get 35 to 40 students next year."

"There isn't any time during the year to get together like this."

—Terry Forman, UNO manager of student activities



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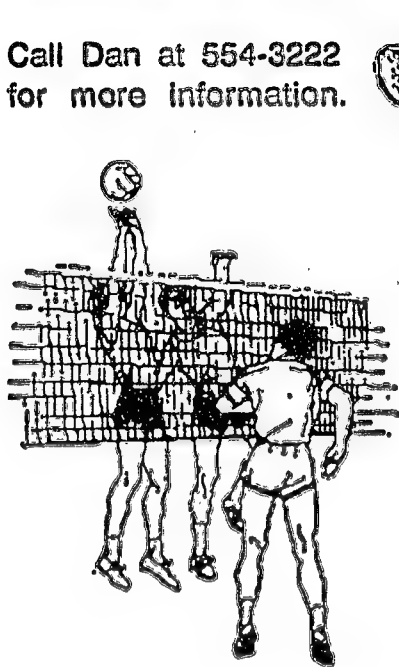
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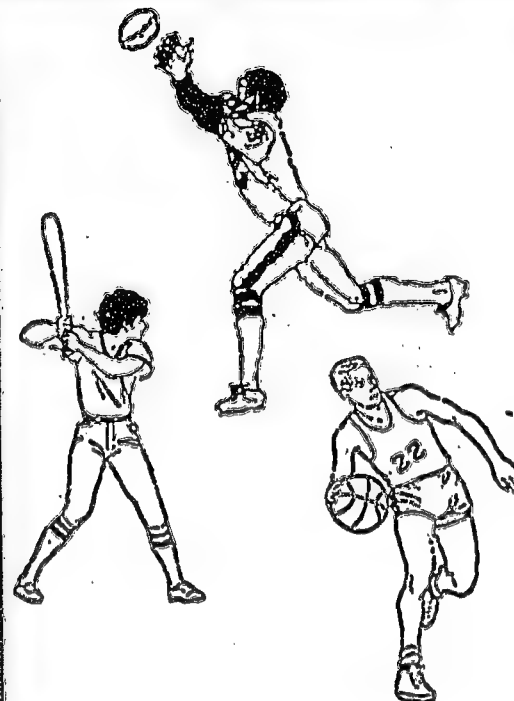
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Wiffleball	M,W	Registration Aug 31-Sep 2 Play Begins Sep 13
Flag Football	M,W,CR	
Sand Volleyball	M,W,CR	
Tennis	M,W	
F/S Volleyball	CR	
Golf	M,W	Registration Oct 5-7 Play Begins Oct 12
4X4 Volleyball	CR	
Racquetball	M,W	
3X3 Basketball	M,W	
Indoor Soccer	M,W	
Badminton	M,W	Special Events (registration to be announced) Flag Football Tourney M,W,CR Sep 9-11 Badminton Tourney M,W,CR Oct 3 Wrestling Tourney M Nov 18 Basketball Tourney M,W Nov 30-Dec 9
Flag Football Tourney	M,W,CR	
Badminton Tourney	M,W,CR	
Wrestling Tourney	M	
Basketball Tourney	M,W	



September
M.R.A.F.T.
Basic Canoe C
Instructor/Lea
Flatwater Can
Canoe Instruc
Beginning Ro
OVC Orientati
CRPR Class
Open Pool Ses
Niobrara River
Nature Walk
Camping/Back

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Monday thru Thursday
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HPER Room 110 - Gymnastics Lab

No pre-registration is required.
Call Mike at 554-2539 for more information.



HPER Building Hours

Monday-Thursday	6:30 a.m.- 10:00 p.m.
Friday	6:30 a.m.- 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:30 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.
Sunday	12:00 noon - 8:00 p.m.
<u>Pool Hours</u>	
Monday-Friday	*6:15 a.m.- 8:00 a.m.
*starts Oct. 19	11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.
	4:00 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.
<u>Guest Hours</u>	
Monday-Thursday	1:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m.
Friday	1:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:30 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.
Sunday	12:00 noon - 8:00 p.m.
<u>Family Hours</u>	
Friday	5:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:30 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.
Sunday	12:00 noon - 8:00 p.m.

Clip & Retu

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I am intereste
please call me

Name _____

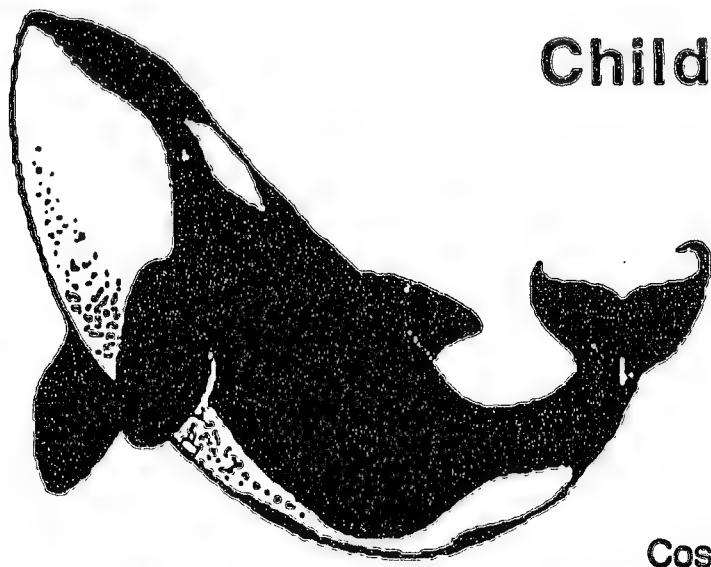
Address _____

Daytime Phone _____

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I would like to l

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Classes begin Saturday, September 26

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RECREATION

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M.A.F.T.	Sept 4-7
Basic Canoe Class	Begins Sept 10
Instructor/Leader Rockclimbing	Sept 12-13
Freshwater Canoe Workshop	Sept 12
Canoe Instructor Workshop	Sept 15
Beginning Rockclimbing	Sept 19-20
OV Orientation	Sept 22
CHPR Class	Sept 23
Open Pool Session: Canoe/Kayak	Sept 24
Nebraska River Canoeing	Sept 26-27
Nature Walk	Sept 27
Camping/Backpacking Class	Begins Sept 28



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- Volleyball

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the HPER Building during
scheduled Guest hours (see
HPER Building Hours).

Spouses may be sponsored at
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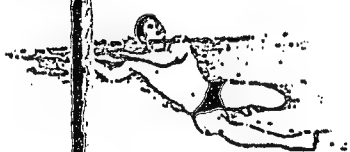
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Registration Deadline:

Wednesday, August 26th at 4:00 p.m.
call Martin Williams at 554-3222
for more information.



Race Information

Date: Sunday, September 20
Time: 8:15 a.m. (rain or shine)
Place: City Auditorium

UNMC joins AIDS program

By Elizabeth Tape

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) AIDS Clinical Trials Group (ACTG) program has accepted the University of Nebraska Medical Center as one of its newest members.

The Med Center has joined the program in order to assist in the nationwide development and testing of promising new therapies for persons infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV).

Dr. Susan Swindells, assistant professor of Family Practice, heads the HIV program at the Med Center. She said the new collaboration between the Med Center and the NIH "will allow us to enroll patients from the clinic here in Nebraska into trials of promising treatments for people with HIV infection and AIDS that had previously not been possible because of their geographical location."

Swindells said the ACTG is where all of the major research in the country is going for new treatments of HIV infections and AIDS.

Also attending the news conference was Dr. Henry Balfour, director of the HIV program at the University of Minnesota, with whose support the Med Center has entered the national clinical trials group.

Balfour said he is pleased about the new association between the hospitals not only for benefit of the patients but also the specialists.

"We're adding some very excellent scientific investigators, doctors who will help us to make decisions on which are the best drugs to test and which are the best ways to go," he said.

Despite their excitement about the new collaboration, both Swindells and Balfour expressed considerable concern about difficulties with funding. As a result, Swindells is turning to the private sector for donations to help with a variety of expenses for patients.

"There are many costs involved," she said, "such as laboratory testing, X-rays, dispensing of medications; costs others can't afford and that the program will have to pay."

"As we have no money from the NIH at the moment, we're running on fumes, and hopefully donations will be forthcoming."

Gary Smith, who is being treated by Swindells in the HIV clinic, said, "I think it's a long time coming, and it's one of the better things that's happened here. It's definitely something that's going to be a big payoff to the patients."

"Lifting the financial burden makes a tremendous difference. To be sick and struggling and worrying about who's going to take care of you, that's hard," Smith said.

Balfour said within the ACTG, there's a committee that screens promising compounds. They may come from the government, they may come from industry, they may come from private investors and the committee ranks the promising nature of those compounds by priority.

Then the compounds with the highest priority are tested as quickly as possible. Over the six years of its existence, the group has put together 200 programs to test drugs against the virus and also against the organisms that cause opportunistic infections, he said.

Since the beginning of the University of Minnesota's involvement in the ACTG in January 1987, Balfour said his group has enrolled 542 participants in various stages of infection with HIV.

"In the Midwest, we are at a really earlier stage of the national epidemic than either the east or west coasts," Balfour said. "So we are in a unique position to take participants at early stages, who have no symptoms and to see if intervention will help those individuals."

Swindells said that much has already come out of efforts such as the ACTG.

"As we've become more sophisticated in our understanding of the disease, we've gotten away from treating symptoms; we are treating the underlying disease. We know how to measure the virus and its activity with quite a degree of sophistication and how drugs will impact this," he said.

In contrast, Swindells said, "When we started, there was nothing you could do, and then finally there was AZT which was at least something, but we were giving people very large doses which were very difficult for them to take, and even then there

See Swindells, page 16

UNO offers new classes at UNMC

By D.J. Stiles

UNO has played a major role in a new experiment at the University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC).

UNO and the Med Center have joined together to help Med Center employees get an education.

"The whole purpose is to help people who haven't been to college or who are coming back," said Janet Walker, education specialist for the human resources department at the Med Center.

Registration for the three UNO classes was held Aug. 17. The classes, New Start, Introduction to Psychology and Fundamentals of Speech, are offered at the Med Center this fall at off-campus rates.

"The classes are available for employees (and students) of UNMC," she said. "It is an employee development effort."

Walker said about 45 people have registered. Of those, 35 were Med Center employees or students. After Monday, the classes were opened to general registration at UNO, and about 10 more people were added to the class lists.

"Of basic adult learning problems or obstacles, convenience is one," Walker said. "Having these classes at UNMC is a lot easier. Employees are familiar with their own campus."

For now, the Med Center plans to offer basic classes to help people get started. Walker said these "students/employees" would have to further their studies at the UNO campus.

There are also plans to offer UNO pre-placement exams for both math and English at the end of September or October. Next spring, the math and English classes will be offered at the Med Center.

Walker said there was a lot of cooperation between campuses. "(UNO) was real easy to work with. A lot of phone calls were made."

She said UNO came to the Med Center campus to help arrange everything, academic counseling was also offered to those wishing to enroll.

Walker said the Med Center has no further plans past next spring for this type of project, but is glad to see it is working well.

Looking for something?



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"The Lunchtime Speaker Series"

Wednesday, September 2, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the M.B.S.C. Ballroom
"Homophobia: Social Disease" by Emerson Brinney

Thursday, September 17, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the M.B.S.C. Ballroom
"Nebraska Peace Park" by Don Tilley

Tuesday, September 29, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the M.B.S.C. Ballroom
"Gangs, Violence, and Youth in our community" by Mad Dads' Eddie Stanton

Med Center strives for new image with project

By D.J. Stiles

Among all the construction at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, a new facility has risen up to meet the needs of a growing campus and a growing community.

The new building is part of the University Health Care Project, a three phase project to help "create a new front door image" to the current campus, according to Mike Shriner, Med Center campus architect.

Although this new building has yet to be named, the selection of the name will be made within the next two months, Shriner said.

"This facility will group all outpatient clinics in one building, segregating it from inpatient at the hospital," he said.

With over 200,000 outpatient appointments a year, this building will make it much easier for those patients who only need to be at the hospital for one or more outpatient visits.

Besides housing all the outpatient clinics, the building will also have new operating rooms, new offices and a new receiving and loading dock for linens, medical supplies and pharmaceuticals. A different area of the loading dock will also aid in refuse disposal from the hospital and clinics.

The total project cost is over \$40 million. About \$28 million went for construction costs; the rest was for equipment, telephones, moving and other miscellaneous necessities, according to Shriner.

"One thing that should be mentioned is that this project does not include state tax dollars, private donations or state appropriations. It is a revenue bond issue."

This means the funding for the entire project was through hospital-generated revenue, no outside funds were used, he said.

Shriner said 44th Street on campus was closed to make room for the new facility.

"The building was built on top of the old street from the ground up," he said.

The first major phase of the project was the five-story parking structure and heliport, which was finished in 1990. The new building, which will be finished by the end of the year, is the second major phase. The final major phase includes renovating existing space throughout the campus, which is scheduled to be finished by the end of next year.

"Everything is right on target," said Shriner of the new outpatient building. "The original plan is pretty much intact."

The new building will also connect the hospital with the parking structure by links. Floors one to three are linked to the parking garage, one through five are connected to the hospital, and one small link to Swanson Hall adjacent to the northwest side of the new building.

Shriner said there is one year of renovation left in existing buildings, including the spaces the clinics vacate.

"We hope to say by the end of '93 we're completed with the Health Care Project."

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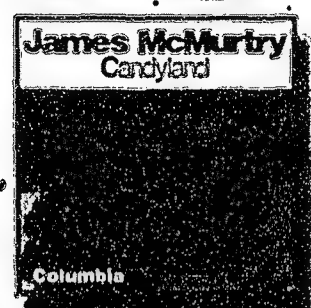


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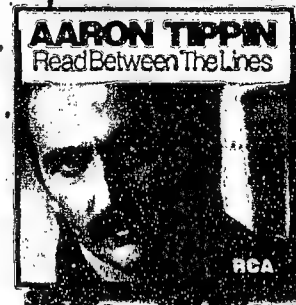
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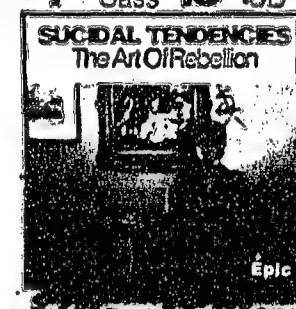
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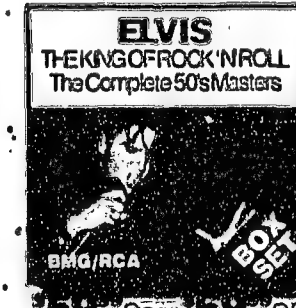
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was some benefit. Now, we have come long way, a very long way. This is a very well understood virus, we know an enormous amount more about it."

Swindells said for the present they know the best single therapy is AZT, but they do not yet know whether combinations are going to be better.

Despite her concerns, Swindells said she remains optimistic about the financial future of her studies.

"Hopefully, we can build a head of steam and establish a development fund that will get us rolling," she said. "It's still not out of the question that there may be money from the NIH down the road once we establish a track record

that we're enrolling good patients and getting good data."

Balfour said he feels that much can come out of a collaboration like that of the ACTG.

"Just to have a group of scientists working together has a better chance of producing positive results than if someone is working in a vacuum," he said.

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NEWS CLIPS

Nish returns to UNO

UNO's Office of Career Planning and Placement welcomes back director Nancy Nish.

Nish has been on an extended leave due to the birth of her daughter, Natalie and the death of her husband, Marty.

She gratefully acknowledges the many expressions of kindness she received during her absence.

Beach party Sept. 11

The University Religious Center is sponsoring its second annual Welcome Back Beach Party on Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. at the center's location at Happy Hollow Blvd. and Dodge St.

The party will include dancing, volleyball, frisbee, soft drinks, food and door prizes.

There is a \$2 charge, and everyone is welcome.

Volunteer for the fair

Volunteers from each of the four University of Nebraska campuses are needed to help greet visitors and answer questions at the NU booth at

booth at the Nebraska State Fair Sept. 3-13.

The volunteers will be asked to work four-hour shifts at the display booth. A general knowledge about the university and a helpful attitude are the only qualifications.

The volunteers will receive free gate and parking passes, paid mileage and a shirt.

For more information about dates and times, call Nancy Castilow at 554-3509.

Season tickets on sale

UNO football season tickets are now on sale for \$35 each.

The reserved tickets include admission to six home games and preferred parking.

Tickets must be purchased before the first game on Sept. 5. For more information, call the UNO Athletic Business Office at 554-2221.

Health fair planned

UNO Health Services will sponsor a health fair on Sept. 14 and 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The fair will offer complete blood chemistry/coronary lipid profiles for \$25.

The deadline to sign up for the profile is Sept. 4. For more information, call Ruth or Beth at 554-2374.

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call 554-2620
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MBSC 134.

MBSC WELCOME-BACK WEEK ACTIVITIES

EVERYDAY

• 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. ... Food Services
Cookout: Hotdogs, Hamburgers,
Chicken G'rilas ...

Tuesday, August 25

• 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. ... Complete Music DJ
• 12 noon ... Hula Hoop Contest
• 11:30 a.m. ... "Bottomless Cookie Jar"

Wednesday, August 26

• 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. ... Sweet 98's "Rockett"
• 11:30 a.m. ... Ice Cream Sundaes-FREE
• 12 noon ... Watermelon Eating Contest

Thursday, August 27

• 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. ... The Organizations Fair



All activities located at the Student Center South Mall. The Milo Bail Student Center is a Division of Education and Student Services

the 'Father of Nationalism' in Malawi, and he and his church helped to gain independence from England."

Malawi is a beautiful country with one-third of the country consisting of the waters of Lake Nyasa, he said. The larger ethnic groups are the Chewa people and the Tumbula people in the North. The Ngoni people in Malawi are descendants from South African people who left during the Zulu Empire. The last major group are the Yawo people, who are mostly Muslims.

"All the beauty of the country is overwhelming, but the poverty, widespread diseases and sanitary problems, almost leave an equally deep impression," he said.

Garrison said the most memorable part of his trip was when the Malawi people on the street started speaking Shona to him. They were not aware of the fact that he was an African American.

"It was very interesting. Everything seemed so familiar, everything from social dynamics to family structures, from the

sense of humor to basketball. A lot of African Americans are not conscious of all these similarities," he said.

UNO also will be able to benefit from this trip since both universities in Zimbabwe and Malawi have expressed an interest in a sistership program with an American university, he said.

"This is a golden opportunity for UNO to establish ties with not only European sister universities, but also with African universities."

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The Women's Resource Center

wants to welcome all students

August 26

EQUALITY DAY CELEBRATION from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
in MBSC Nebraska Room. Carole Woods-Harris, an Omaha
politician and Susan Koenig-Cramer, the Nebraska Coordinator of
the National Organization for Women will speak on issues
concerning equality and women. An all woman band will be
present and voter registration will be provided.

September 16

A FORUM TITLED "Contemporary
Native American Women's Issues" will be
presented from noon to 2 p.m. in the MBSC
Omaha Room. Bring a lunch with you.

September 25

IN CELEBRATION OF Hispanic
Heritage Month the video, "A Man When He
Is A Man" will be shown with a panel
discussion following. The video about
machismo will start at 10:30 a.m. in the
MBSC Ballroom. Co-sponsored with the
MultiCultural Committee of S.P.O.

September 10

WRC OPEN HOUSE from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
in The WRC office, MBSC Room 301.
Refreshments will be provided and members of
the WRC staff will be available to answer
questions. "Calling the Shots," presented by Dr.
Jean Kilbourne, a video about alcohol and
women in advertising will also be shown.



The office also helps students find money for school, she said. "We have a thick book which shows financial aid for women, like scholarships and grants."

WRC also serves as a lounge which is available to all students and also sponsors events during the semester, according to Buck.

An Equality Day Celebration will be held Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Nebraska Room in the Student Center. Carole Woods-Harris, an Omaha politician, and Susan Koenig-Cramer, the Nebraska coordinator of the National Organization of Women, will speak on issues concerning equality and women.

WRC will hold an open house on Sept. 10 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. A video about women and alcohol in advertising titled, "Calling the Shots," will be shown and refreshments provided.

WRC is staffed by two workers and is always looking for volunteers, according to Buck. WRC is located on the third floor of the Student Center in Room 301.

The American Multicultural Center is an umbrella organization representing three groups, the African-American Organization, the Hispanic Student Organization (HSO) and the Native American Student Association (NASA), according to Amy Bellows, advisor to clubs and organizations.

"They provide programming for groups, assistance for scholarships and send students to the right places for other needs,"

Bellows said. "They also act as a liaison to the administration for the minority population."

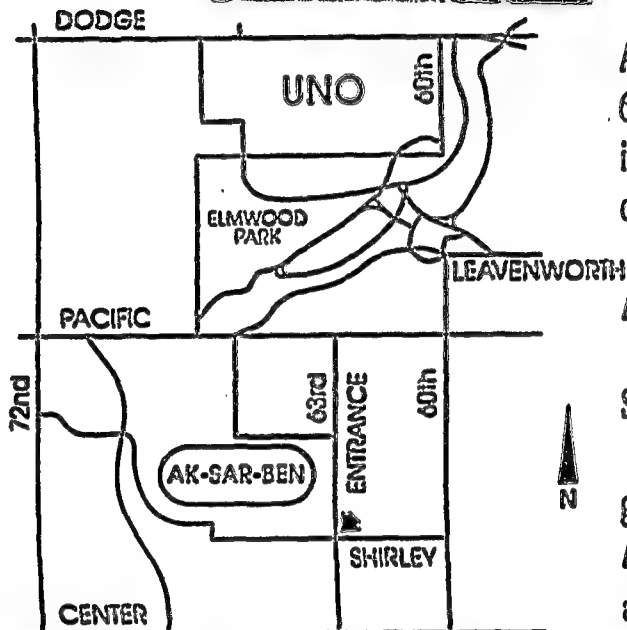
"There are about 75 to 100 active members but a lot of students use the center for one thing or another," she said.

The different organizations in the center have activities planned for the year, she said.

HSO has activities planned to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month, while NASA is planning its annual pow wow for next spring, according to Bellows.

The American Student Association is located on the first floor in the Student Center next to the Game Room. The center's hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Markeita Edwards is director of the center.

PARK FOR FREE!



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USE THE SHUTTLE BUS

The shuttle bus is running between Ak-Sar-Ben and the UNO campus beginning at 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday when classes are in session.

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FALL SCHEDULE

Keep your eyes and ears open for more innovative and fun things coming up. We have only just begun to program

SEPTEMBER 16 HISPANIC DANCERS

Celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month in cooperation with the Hispanic Student Organization, their dance will depict the founding of Mexico in 5 stages



SEPTEMBER 21-23 FALL EQUINOX SERIES

Celebrate outside the Student Center from 11am-1pm as we dance precariously on the edge of Fall with Guerilla Theatre, Fishheads, and Jumpin' Kate and the Rollover Sisters

SEPTEMBER 25 COLLEGE NIGHT AT THE JOSLYN

In cooperation with Creighton University there will be free food, free music, and a free movie at the Joslyn Art Museum from 7pm - 10pm. Free that is with a college I.D.

HOMECOMING WEEK

The Festivals committee is looking for some motivated students to help with Homecoming week activities. Ask for Julie in the SPO office, Northeast corner, 2nd floor, Milo Bail Student Center

OCTOBER 7 KARAOKE

You can be the star!! Bring your friends and sing along from a selection of over 1900 songs in the Ballroom of the Milo Bail Student Center from 11am - 1pm

OCTOBER 8

DR. JIM WAND, HYPNOTIST

In the Ballroom, Milo Bail Student Center, from 11am - 1pm



OCTOBER 9 PEPRALLY/BONFIRE

Meet out on the Student Center Mall starting at 11am for a Pep Rally with the Maverick Cheerleaders and the Maverick Football Team. Later that evening, meet at 6pm at the Student Center to take buses over to Shady Lanes in Council Bluffs for a Bonfire with hot dogs and marshmallows. Tickets are \$2

OCTOBER 10 GAME DAY!

TAILGATE COOKOUT/HOMECOMING BASH

Student Government invites everyone to a Tailgate Cookout at a location we can't disclose quite yet, but starting at 3pm. At about 6pm we will take all of the floats and banners and parade around campus and into the stadium to cheer the real Mavericks onto victory! Prizes for the best float and banner will be awarded and the Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned at halftime. After our triumphant victory over those Minnesota mavericks, it's time to head down to the F.O.E. Hall, 24th and Douglas, with a cash bar and the raging tunes of Guerilla Theater. Don't plan on going into work on Sunday!!

OCTOBER 11 MINNEAPOLIS GOSPEL SOUND

Five musicians and five vocalists who mix the soulful tradition of Gospel music with the contemporary sound of rhythm and blues. In the Strauss Performing Arts Center, the show starts at 7pm with an introductory performance by the UNO Gospel Choir. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$10 for the public.

OCTOBER 12 CHIEF WILMA MANKILLER

In cooperation with the Multicultural Affairs Office, Chief Mankiller, first woman chief of the Cherokee Nation, will speak to close the Quincentennial Celebration in the Nebraska Room, Milo Bail Student Center at 7:30pm. FREE ADMISSION TICKETS AVAILABLE IN EAB 115.

OCTOBER 28 FUN FLICKS

Make your own music video! Choose your video background and song, grab some costumes from a complete wardrobe, and take a personal copy on videotape home with you! This is the MTV generation! In the Ballroom, Milo Bail Student Center, from 11am - 1pm. ONLY \$1 FOR STUDENTS.

OCTOBER 29 DR. JEAN KILBOURNE: "CALLING THE SHOTS"

In collaboration with PRIDE-OMAHA and UNO Health Services, Dr. Kilbourne, an internationally known media critic and dynamic lecturer, shows how advertising falsely links alcohol with precisely those attributes - happiness, prestige, wealth, sexual satisfaction, athletic ability, and others - that the abuse of alcohol diminishes and destroys. In the Ballroom, Milo Bail Student Center, at 7:30pm. FREE TO ALL.

THE OMAHA MAGIC THEATRE

NOVEMBER 7 MAGIC DINNER

A large hearty meal served by our own UNO Food Service in the Nebraska Room, Milo Bail Student Center at 6pm, followed by the mind-expanding theatrical performance "Body Leaks" by the Omaha Magic Theater. Tickets are \$10 for students, \$15 for the general public, and \$13 for faculty, staff, and senior citizens. Tickets are available in the Student Center Box Office, Northeast corner, 1st floor, Milo Bail Student Center.

NOVEMBER 12-13 "FICKY STINGERS"

Presenting the Blue Barn Theatre's one-act play about acquaintance rape and how society and individuals fail to deal with this issue. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$3 for everyone else.

FALL FILM SCHEDULE

CHECK POSTERS FOR TIMES AND PLACES

SEPTEMBER 9-10

CAPE FEAR

SEPTEMBER 26-27

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

OCTOBER 6-7

ANIMAL HOUSE

OCTOBER 22-23

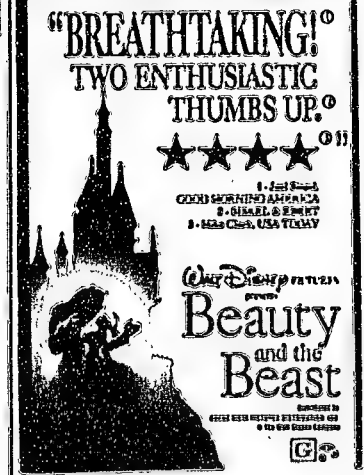
RUSH

NOVEMBER 3-4

JFK

NOVEMBER 19-20

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DECEMBER 2-3 IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE!

MULTICULTURAL FORUMS: MEN

To encourage open discussion and to address the issues, stereotypes, and challenges facing males of different cultural backgrounds. THESE FORUMS WILL BE FROM 11AM - 1PM IN THE BALLROOM OF THE MILO BAIL STUDENT CENTER

SEPTEMBER 25 Machismo

OCTOBER 16 Black Males: The Endangered Species

OCTOBER 30 Native Americans: The Forgotten Legacy

NOVEMBER 13 The Plight of White Males: "We aren't to blame."

DECEMBER 4 Be A Father to Your Child

NOON SPEAKER SERIES

In the Ballroom of the Milo Bail Student Center from 11am - 1pm, this is an effort to bring local community leaders to the campus to speak with the students. We are always open to suggestions on this one. Also, there will be

FREE PIZZA!!!

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

EQUALITY DAY CELEBRATION / WOMENS' SUFFRAGE

Carole Woods-Harris and Susan Koenig-Cramer with other speakers and some special musical guests!

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

EMERSON BRINNEY

Emerson Brinney from the Gay and Lesbian Community to speak on homophobia and the March on DC '92

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

NEBRASKA PEACE PARK

Speakers from the World Peace Center to speak on the Nebraska Peace Park being built outside Milford, Nebraska

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

NEBRASKA AIDS PROJECT

The Student Programming Organization is the only student organization receiving Student Fee money (\$94,000 in the '92-'93 school year) to bring lecturers, musicians, comedians, performers and performances of all sorts to the UNO students. Stop in and see us at the SPO office in the Northeast corner, 2nd floor, Milo Bail Student Center.

SPO provides activities, entertainment on campus

By Kim Despins

Remember the band on campus last year, activities on campus, and the Homecoming week? These events and many more were planned by the Student Programming Organization (SPO).

SPO is a student-run organization which plans and provides various activities and entertainment.

"We'd like to try and get for each different area two or three big acts," said John Heaston, director of SPO. "If we set them up right so we can cover our costs, then we'll do well."

SPO, which is funded by Fund A of student fees, sponsors two annual events, Spring Fling and the Homecoming festivities.

SPO is made up of eight individual committees; the Comedy Shoppe, Festivals, Films, Issues and Ideas, Multi-Cultural Events, Performing Arts, Rising Star and Travel.

The Comedy Shoppe Committee works to bring new and established comedians to UNO's campus.

"Our plan is to get as many local people as we can on campus," Heaston said, "and do a lot to promote the local music scene and comedian scene."

SPO is bringing hypnotist Jim Wand to the Student Center during Homecoming Week. The Comedy Shoppe is planning to host comedian Carrot Top in February.

The Festivals Committee organizes the Homecoming festivities and the traditional Spring Fling week. And this year's Homecoming festivities promise to be memorable.

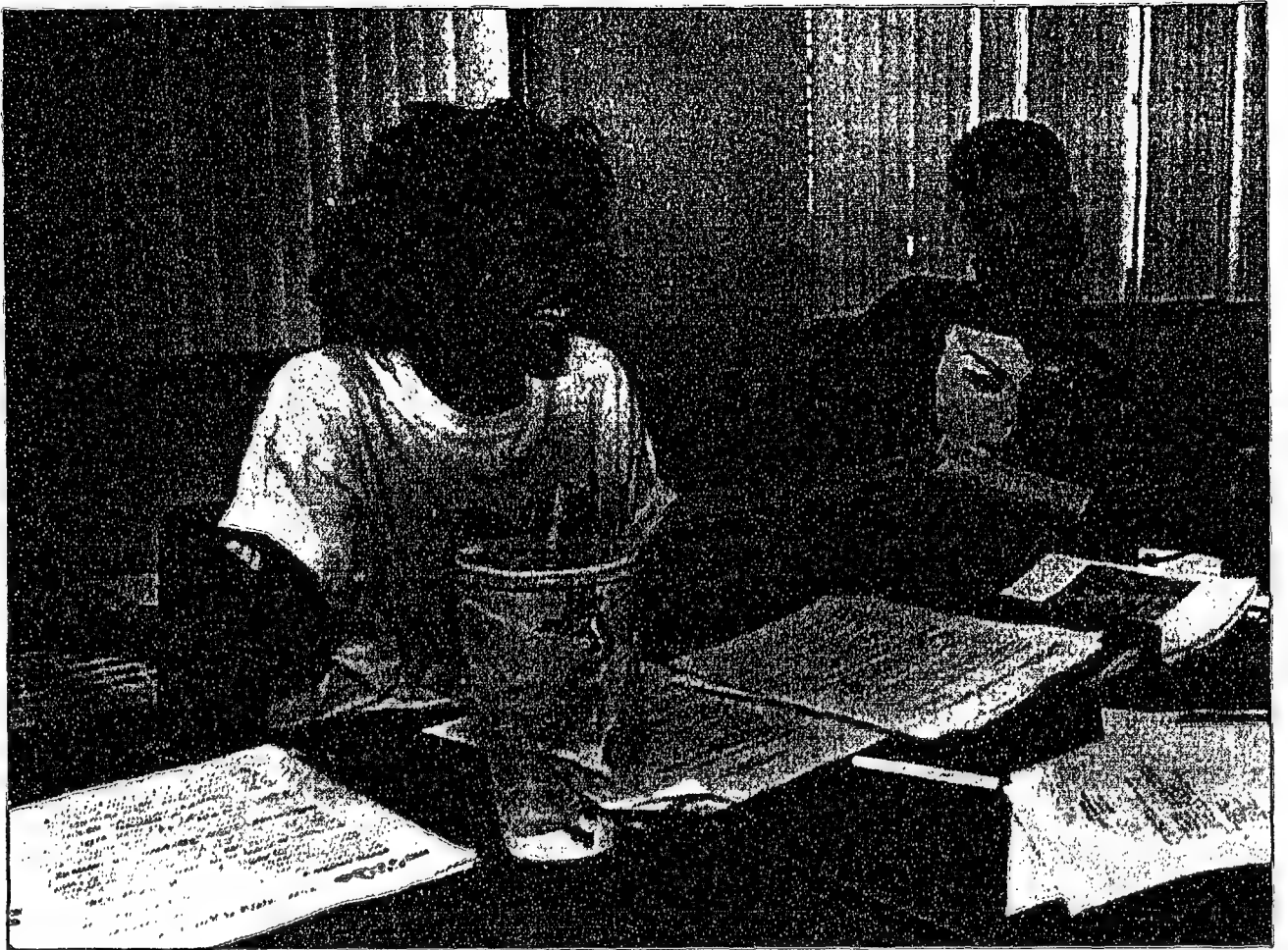
"Homecoming will be the craziest thing we have ever seen," Heaston said.

Activities will include a "Homecoming Bash." The band Guerilla Theatre will appear, compliments of the Rising Star Committee. A bus will take students to a bonfire at Shady Lanes in Council Bluffs on Friday.

SPO's Festivals Committee is also hosting a tailgate party, parade and banner contest before the Saturday's Homecoming football game and at halftime.

The Films Committee has planned a fall film series which begins Sept. 9 with a screening of "Cape Fear" and continues with other various movies through Dec. 3. There is no charge to watch the films and movies are provided by the Films Committee.

The Issues and Ideas Committee arranges for speakers to appear on campus. SPO kicks off its "Lunchtime Speaker Series" Wednesday in the Nebraska Room with the "Equal-



—Ed Garton

Rising Star chairperson Lori Rodriguez and Kelly Powell, assistant director of SPO, plan activities for the upcoming semester.

ity Day Celebration."

The Issues and Ideas Committee and the Women's Resource Center have combined to provide speakers Carole Woods-Harris and Susan Koenig-Cramer. Woods-Harris is an Omaha politician and Koenig-Cramer is the Nebraska coordinator for the National Organization of Women. The two women will speak on the issues of women and equality. Admission is free to UNO students, and SPO will provide lunch.

The Multi-Cultural Events Committee arranges activities and events which will increase multi-cultural awareness

on campus.

'Men' will be the main topic of the Multi-Cultural Events committee's series of forums, which begins Sept. 25 with a forum called "Machismo."

Other forums will include topics of black men, Native American men, white men and fathers. These forums will be held in the Student Center ballroom. The Multi-Cultural Events Committee has also planned "Three Days to Cel-

See SPO, page 21

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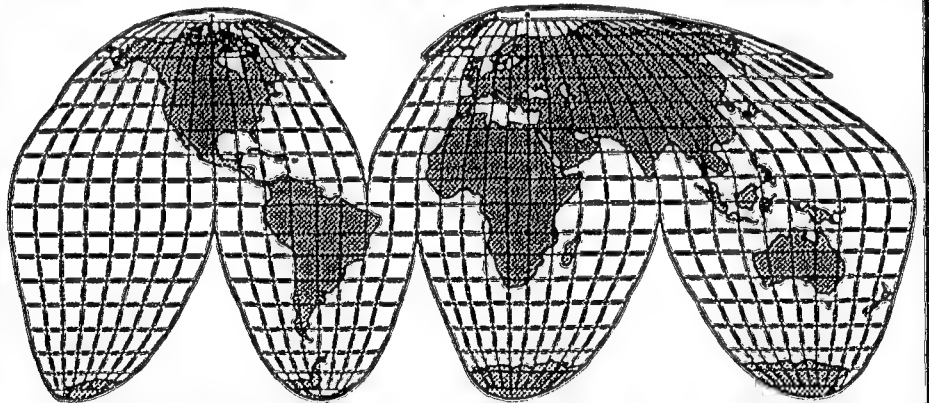
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Arts and Sciences Hall, Room 238

celebrate Diversity." Six major cultures on the UNO campus will be recognized on Nov. 3-5. The six cultures to be recognized are Asian American, Hispanic American, Mexican American, Euro American, African American and International students.

"We're going to try to draw from the university and from the committee to bring people in," Heaston said. "We want to create an awareness for people's heritages."

The Performing Arts Committee provides jazz quartets, dance companies, musicians and myriad performing arts events.

SPO's Performing Arts Committee begins this year's activities on Oct. 11 with the Minneapolis Gospel Sound in the Strauss Performing Arts Center. Five musicians and five vocalists will mix soulful Gospel music with the contempo-

rary sounds of rhythm and blues.

The Performing Arts Committee and the Magic Theatre are hosting a dinner theater on Nov. 7. The play will be "Body Leaks" and admission for UNO students is \$8.

The Rising Star Committee brings various bands and other musical entertainment to the UNO campus. The first event planned for this year is the "Fall Equinox Series." For three days, Sept. 21-23, UNO will celebrate the fall equinox with the bands Guerilla Theatre, Fishheads and Jumpin' Kate and the Rollover Sisters.

The Rising Star Committee will also provide karaoke as part of the Homecoming festivities on Oct. 7 in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Travel Committee is responsible for planning the annual ski trip.

"Traditionally, all they've planned is the ski trip. Last year they also added a trip to Kansas City to see the Chiefs play," Heaston said.

This year the Travel Committee is planning a trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo., over Christmas break.

SPO has two open chair positions until Sept. 4. Chair positions are available for the Travel and Comedy Shoppe committees.

Heaston said students should get involved if they have ideas for activities.

"We have students money and it's there to make things happen," he said. "As long as you have an idea that's for the students, it can be anything."

"It's limited only by the committee members' and chairperson's imaginations," he said.

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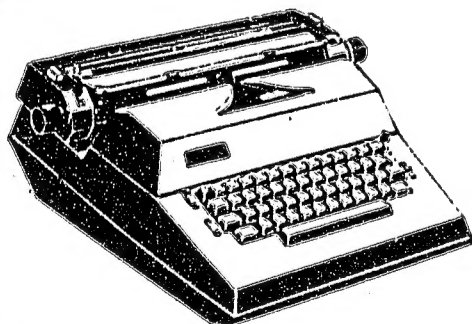
Wednesdays from 8a.m.-6:30p.m.

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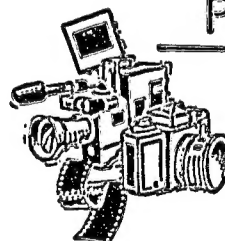


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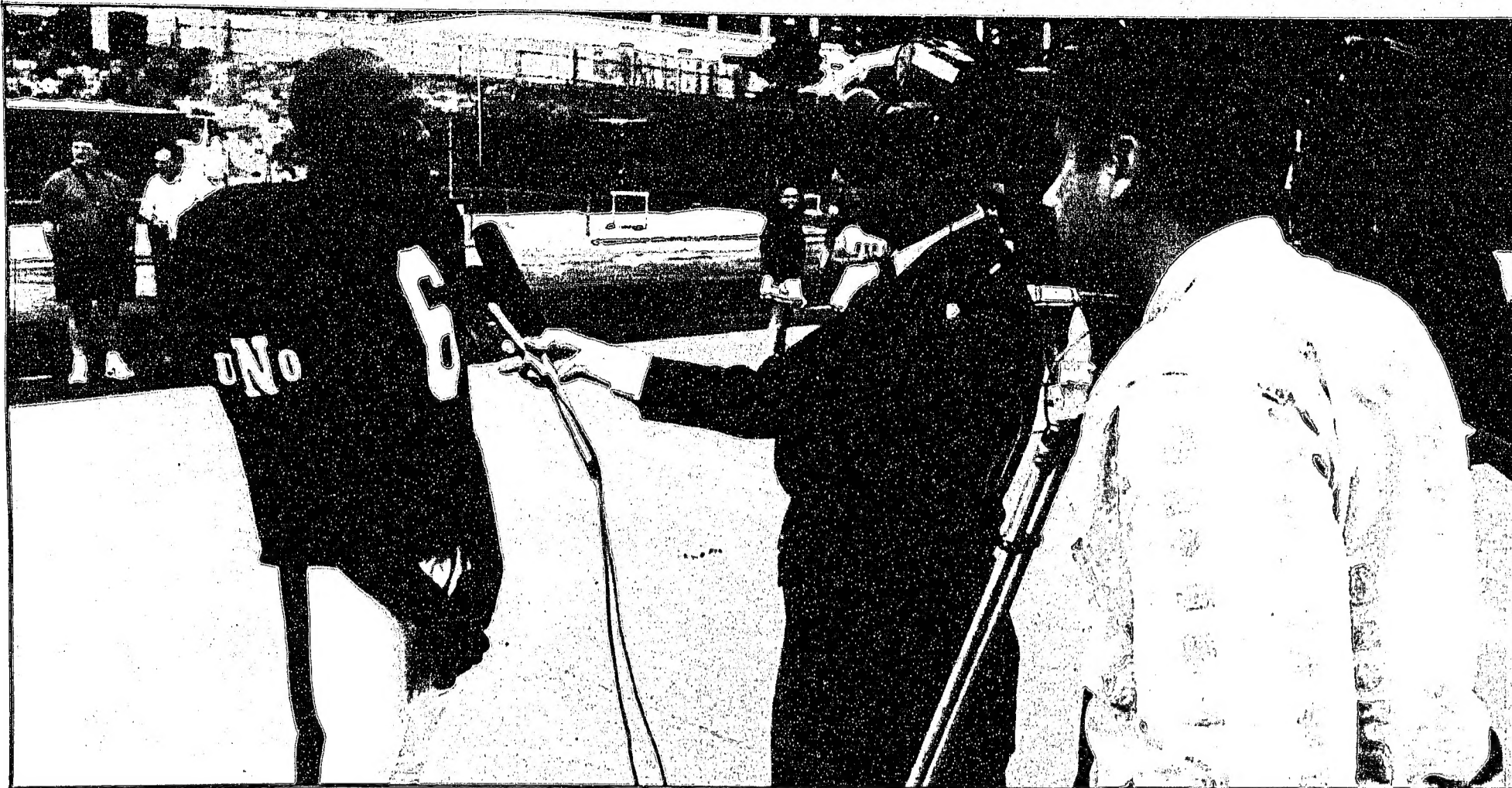
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SPORTS



—Ed Carlson

All-conference safety Rodney Bradley, left, chats with reporters during photo day at Al Caniglia Field. Bradley led the Mavericks with 10 interceptions in 1991.

Mavericks ready to hit the gridiron

By Daren Schrat

After rebounding to a 6-4 campaign last year, the Mavs are looking forward to contending for the North Central Conference (NCC) title. Gone are some prominent names; Paul Storbeck, Dan Sellon and Mark Mattingly on defense, Paul Cech and Eric Hill on offense.

But there was optimism in the air during the annual photo day at Al Caniglia Field. The new is ready to take over the responsibilities of the old.

"We're really excited. We've got some good leadership returning, and we feel we have good experience at every position," UNO Head Coach Tom Mueller said.

The question mark is at quarterback. There are three candidates vying for the job. Mueller said Josh Luedtke, Brian McDonnell and John Young have all done well during spring and summer drills.

"The biggest challenge right now is to develop some depth, and the obvious one is to come up with a starting quarterback," Mueller said.

Returning to the Mavs is an experienced

offensive line with center Don Ballard, guards Mark Wendt and Jason Hike, and tackles Mike Crawford and Scott Fish.

"We're comfortable about our starters at offensive line. I don't know of anybody in the country who is satisfied with the depth of their offensive line," Mueller said.

Freshman titans William Barajas and Andre Mungin join sophomore guard John Coniglio as backups. Mueller said he was pleased with how the newcomers have progressed.

"It'll take some time for the freshmen to develop, but I'm happy with how Mungin at 270 and Barajas at 314 can run," he said.

Mueller said along with question marks at quarterback, there are concerns over who will be catching the passes this season. Jeff Jennings returns for his senior year at tight end.

"Tight end is obviously very solid with Jennings, but within the receiving corps Tom Kortes is the only proven player. There will be a lot of new faces which makes it tougher for the quarterbacks. Not only are they fighting for a spot, but the people they're throwing to sometimes don't know where

they're running," he said.

If Luedtke is the starting quarterback, he will join fellow Creighton Prep alumnus Shane McClanahan in the backfield. Senior Roy Napora is returning after suffering a season-ending knee injury last year.

"I don't think you can find a harder working running back anywhere. Right now we've noticed one-back offenses go through running backs quickly," Mueller said.

The Mav defense returns all-conference defensive back Rodney Bradley and the Mavs leading tackler last year linebacker Steve Kurtz.

Over the past couple seasons the Mavs have switched from a three linemen and four linebacker alignment (3-4) to a four linemen and three linebacker defense (4-3).

"I think the changes made in our defense, the fans in the stands won't notice," Mueller said.

Mueller is confident his new crop of defensive linemen will play to their potential. Kirk Peterson, a linebacker last year, has moved to the defensive line. Nose guard Bryon Holston will anchor the line. He can bench press 425 pounds and incline 375.

Sophomore Keith Tooley will start at defensive end.

"They might be as skilled a bunch of a defensive front as we've had here as far as speed, size and strength," Mueller said.

The Mavs consider their linebackers as the heart of their defense. Led by Kurtz who had 97 tackles, 64 unassisted, last year.

"I think just the attitude and mentality of our defense this year is more relentless, a more wilder group of kids," Kurtz said.

Kurtz said he has simple goals for 1992.

"I just like to get better every week. I've been playing football since I was five years old so I'm going on my 17th year, and I'm going out as a winner. I'm going to leave everything I have on the field every week," he said.

Leading the secondary is Rodney Bradley who picked off 10 passes last year. Lamont Gilchrist and Brian Martis round out a secondary of kleptomaniacs who intercepted a total of 22 passes last year.

"Don't throw it towards Bradley, and don't run towards me," Kurtz said.

The Mavs open their season at Al Caniglia Field Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. against Wayne State.

Take the Gateway sports challenge

Welcome back to school sports fans, and welcome to another exciting semester of UNO Maverick sports brought to you by your friendly Gateway sports department.

A true Mav sports fan loves the feel of the autumn air (it's been here all summer!) because it means the shoulder pads are being cracked down on Al Caniglia Field, volleyballs are being spiked all over the UNO Fieldhouse and the cross country team is out pounding the pavement in the park.

But first, the introductions. In this corner, weighing 190 pounds and driving a 1974 Chevy Impala, a fifth-year secondary education major from Hooper, Neb.—ladies and gentlemen, please welcome Lance Braun! (Slight pause for wild fanfare).

And in the other corner, there's you, the UNO student. You have a tendency for apathy because you come from a commuter campus. You have had it drilled into your head for years that UNL is "University of Nebraska," and UNO is "University of No Opportunity."

Well, we here in the sports department can't turn off that drill, but maybe we can stop some of the apathy by getting you involved in YOUR university's newspaper.

Besides the usual columns and articles, we will be continuing "Mavs of the Week" as chosen by our distinguished panel

LANCE BRAUN SPORTS COLUMNIST

of experts, and "Duelling Sages" returns as Daren and I go head-to-head picking college football's games of the week (by the way, Daren, I like my steak well done).

We would also like to start a reader's write-in column titled "Voice From the Pop Bowl," and we need your help. You choose the topic and write a letter to us about it, we print it.

Write in and compliment an athlete's performance (or a

sports writer's performance) or if you disagree with someone else's opinion. Remember—it is their opinion, and they are entitled to it. Just tell us what you disagree with and why, and leave it at that. No cheap shots allowed.

So, just to show that I can be a controversial sort of guy, I've decided to throw out a couple of my own opinions to maybe get the ball rolling.

The UNO football team will win the North Central Conference

I knew that would wake some of you up. The biggest question mark for the Mavs is "Is Josh Luedtke ready to step in and lead the Mavs?" and I think the answer is yes. He guided Creighton Prep to two state championships so he knows what it's like to be under pressure. The experience he's gained playing behind Paul Cech will be invaluable. He's ready.

See Challenge, page 23.

Also on offense, look for running back Shane McClanahan and tight end Jeff Jennings to be two big surprises in the conference.

Defensive back Rodney Bradley and linebacker Steve Kurtz have All-American potential, and cornerback Lamont Gilchrist will make a big "impact" on the field this year. Overall, this could be one of the best defenses UNO has put on the field in some time.

To top it all off, the Mavs play conference rivals Mankato State and North Dakota State, both Division II playoff qualifiers last year, at home.

Okay, maybe saying the Mavs will win the conference is overly optimistic. A lot of people seem to think that UNO is a year or two away from the top. But don't be surprised if the unthinkable happens.

Soccer is the most exciting sport in the world

More eyebrows go up on that one. I actually like American football better than I like soccer. There is a great deal of strategy involved in both sports.

However, soccer is more exciting because the clock almost never stops. In football, you can call time out, get a first down, throw the ball out of bounds and so on.

Most Americans who don't like soccer are turned off by the relative low scoring of the sport.

To me, though, a lot of 1-0 soccer games are more exciting than watching the Cornhuskers beat the Utah School for the Deaf 75-3.

Wrestling is the most underrated sport in the world

By now, a lot of you think I'm certifiably nuts, but I'm telling you, give it a chance. Wrestling is one of those sports that develops a cult following because those who take the time to understand it become instant fans.

Be warned, this isn't Hulk Hogan and The Ultimate Warrior. This is seven minutes of one-on-one at its best, and UNO is lucky enough to have one of the best wrestling programs in Division II, despite the funding cuts they were bombarded with in the 80s. UNO's wrestling team, like the old cliché says, doesn't rebuild, it just reloads.

That's it for me this week. If anything I've written has inspired you to write, good or bad, drop us a few lines at the sports department.

Bring your letters to Annex 26 or mail them to: "Voice From The Pep Bowl," Gateway Sports Editor, Annex 26, UNO 68182.

Equality intensifies QB search



Luedtke



Young



McDonnell

—Sports Information

By Daren Schrat

When the 1992 UNO Maverick football season begins there will be a new signal caller. Veteran quarterback Paul Cech is gone. The Mavs have Josh Luedtke, Brian McDonnell and John Young battling for the No. 1 spot.

It appears Luedtke is the front runner, but Mav Head Coach Tom Mueller said a starter has not been named.

"We emphasized to them the choice was going to be made over spring ball, how much they've worked over the summer was going to be a big factor and the fact they came back in the fall better than they were in the spring," he said.

"We feel all three of them did a lot of work this summer; they're all pretty close."

"I felt I improved. I settled down in the spring, relaxed and took my time," Luedtke said.

The sophomore who led Omaha Creighton Prep to two state football championships said the Mavs have a new attitude knowing they can win. The Mavs rebounded from a 2-9 record in 1990 to 6-4 last year.

"We know we can win. We were 6-4 last year, but we could have easily been 8-2."

Luedtke said his biggest attribute is his leadership and ability to throw the football. He is comfortable being the front-runner at quarterback.

"I feel everyone looks up to me. I think I can do here what I did at Prep," he said.

Brian McDonnell redshirted his freshman year and underwent reconstructive surgery on his right knee in 1991. He is prepared to step into the quarterback vacancy.

"I've come along real good. Actually, I'm faster now than I ever was. Josh has a strong arm, but I think I'm a little bit faster than he is. I have more mobility," he said.

McDonnell has known and competed against Luedtke since the eighth grade, but the two quarterbacks have a friendly rivalry.

"When one of us slips it seems like the other is having a good day and vice versa. We get along good, but when we come out here we keep everything on an even keel. We have a good time," McDonnell said.

"I wouldn't want to be the front runner like Josh is—it gives me something to shoot at, and he knows I'm always shooting at him. I like it the way it is."

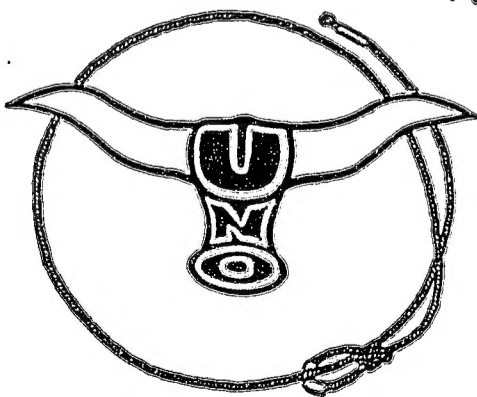
Third string quarterback John Young considers himself of at least having an opportunity of having some playing time. He wants to make sure the starter earns his position.

"The way the coaches are talking it sounds like we're all pretty even, so I think I have a decent shot at playing. I'm not sure about starting," he said.

DISCOVER A NEW FRONTIER

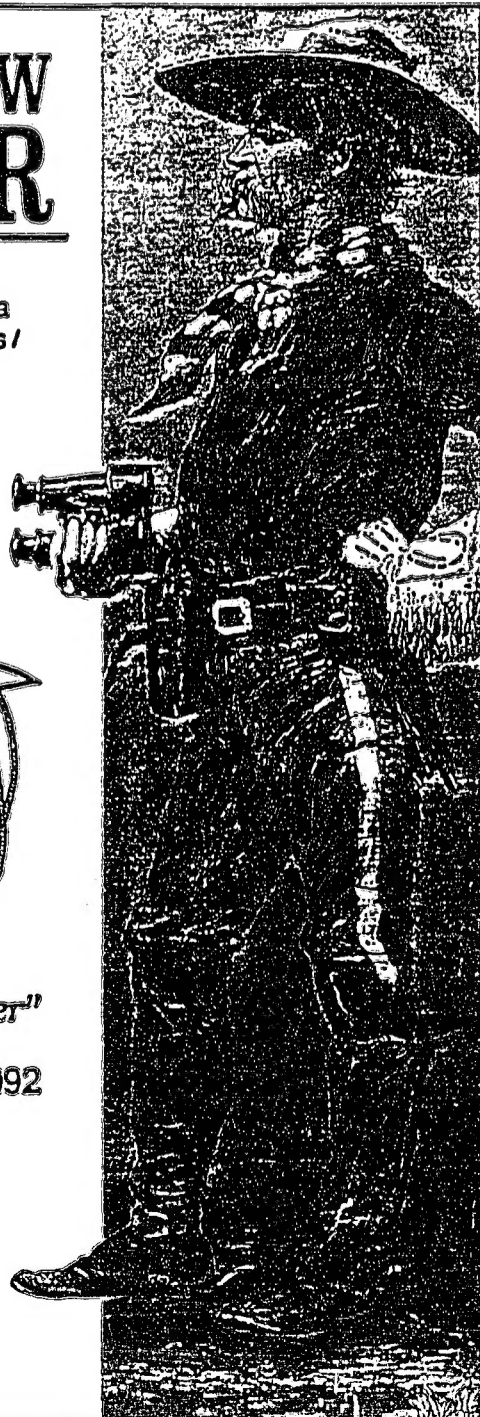
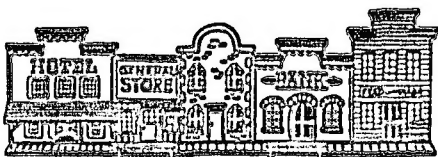
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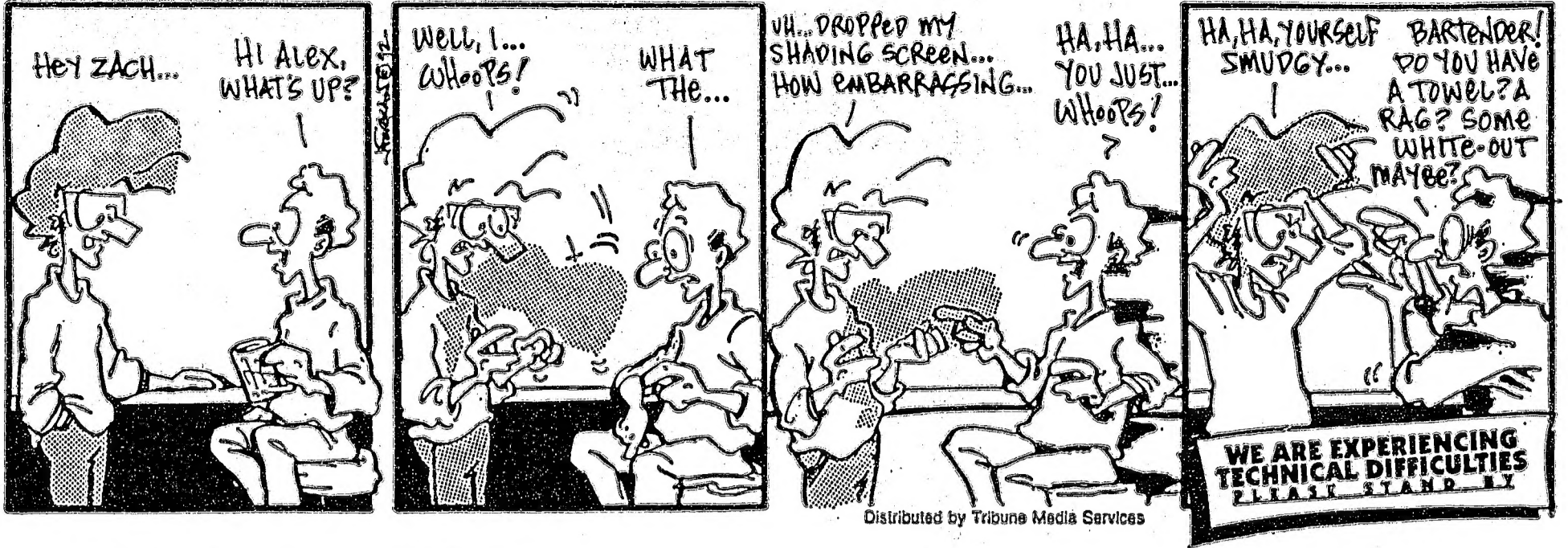


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Expanded Appetizer Bar

Super Saturday

Happy Hour 3 to 7pm
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Margaritaville #3 - 9pm to close

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your temper or your
self-confidence.

Robert Frost

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NOTICE

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Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability or marital status.

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Free Pregnancy Tests
No appt. needed 5001
Leavenworth
MT 6pm-8pm,
WTH FS 10am-1pm OR Bergan
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Classifieds Call
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student organizations interested in
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promotion on campus. Call Melanie
about this fun and easy program
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No obligation! No cost!
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HELP WANTED: Nanny...
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FULL TIME: 7:30am to 5:30pm,
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CONTACT: Monica Messer
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or stop in the Admin. Office,
Milo Hall Student Center.

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included. Mature, non-smoking
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